

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVIII. No. 7

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 2, 1948

Dewey Triumphs In Mock Election, Receiving 43 Per Cent Of Ballots Harry Truman Achieves Second Place; Thurmond, Wallace And Thomas Trail

Triumphing in the mock election held last Wednesday, Thomas E. Dewey captured 43% of the 700 ballots cast for the choice candidates for presidency.

President Truman, as runner-up scored with 215 votes or 31%; J. Strom Thurmond, 114 votes or 16%; Henry A. Wallace, 52 votes or 7% and Norman Thomas, 12 votes or 2%.

The Debate Council will participate in debates on this year's topic, resolved: that the federal government should adopt a policy of

equalizing education in tax supported schools by means of annual grants. They will compete with the following schools: Randolph-Macon, away, November 17; the Catholic University, here, November 23; Lynchburg College, here, December 3 and with Sweetbriar College and Randolph-Macon Women's College on December 9 and 10.

The tentative southern and northern trips of the council include visits to Duke, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Georgia, Emory University, University of Florida, Miami University, American University, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia, Yale, Brown, Boston University and Harvard.

Jack Buchheit, Trevor Colbourne, Dick Hutcheson, Dick Maddox, Nancy Northen, and Bob Roeder were accepted as members during the recent try-outs. "Anyone wishing to join the club may do so by contacting one of the Debate Council's officers," stated Kenneth Scott, president.

Convocation Program Will Present Students

Classes will adjourn at 9:45 a.m. on Wednesday, November 17, to attend the annual Honors Convocation for the purpose of presenting student leaders outside the field of athletics to the members of the college.

Addressing the Convocation will be Dr. George J. Oliver, director of the summer session, and head of the department of education, and C. Warren Smith, president of the student body.

The program will open with a procession led by the choir, which will be followed by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, Dr. Katharine R. Jeffers, dean of women, John E. Hocutt, dean of men, president's aides, members elect of Phi Beta Kappa, merit scholars, members of the men's and women's honor councils, judicial committee, officers of WSCGA, officers of the student body, class officers and the senior class.

Colonial Echo Will Take Organization Pictures

Jeanne Wright, organizations editor of the Colonial Echo, announced that group pictures of organizations will be taken beginning Thursday, November 4, at 3:15 p. m.

The presidents of all organizations have been notified when their pictures are to be taken and that the location is on the steps of the east end of the Sunken Garden. In case of rain, pictures will be postponed and scheduled for another time. Students are urged to come a few minutes earlier than the appointed time.

Colonial Echo proofs will be distributed until Friday from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. in the day students' room of Jefferson. Next week students may pick up and return proofs from 9 a. m. until 5:30 p. m.

All proofs must be returned by November 11 or the photographer reserves the right to select the pose to be used in the annual.



John Parker

An Open Letter

By C. Warren Smith, Jr.

President of the Student Body

To The Students, The Administration, And The Townspeople:

This past week end saw the beginning of the reincarnation of the Homecoming spirit that prevailed for so many years prior to the war. "Back to Normalcy" is no longer, I believe, a wishful thought. Normalcy IS back, and I sincerely believe that this week end proved it. It is natural for people to look back to the good old days, of course, but I hope that this Homecoming and the ones to come will prove to be bigger and better "old days" to the students at William and Mary.

I wish to express, through the voice of the *Flat Hat*, my sincere thanks to the students for the BEST floats William and Mary has seen in many years; to our football team for their conquest of Richmond; to the Chamber of Commerce and the merchants of Williamsburg who added much to the spirit of the week end by their decoration of the stores, and to the latter for their generous donation of gifts and money; to the local organizations who deserve much credit for their attractive floats; to the Williamsburg Police Department and Jack Saunders for so ably handling the overflow of traffic; to the restaurateurs for their catering; to the townspeople who turned Williamsburg over to the college for this big week end; to the alumni who are a major factor in making Homecoming, and especially to the football team of 1908 who made this their year to return; to the sororities and fraternities who, through their parties and decorations, made the alumni really feel welcome; to the cheerleaders for their fine job; to the Restoration and especially the Lodge for every possible cooperation; and to every student at the College of William and Mary who buoyed the spirit and welcomed the alums.

I wish to express my gratitude to the many individuals who helped in making the week end a success: to Thomas Thorne and the Dance Committee for a terrific dance; to Charles P. McCurdy and the Society of the Alumni, without whom we could not have had a real Homecoming; to Bob Cartwright and his committee who handled the half-time program so well, and who suffered the many small headaches necessary to achieve the efficiency which existed in the stadium; to Dotsy Thedieck and Virginia Parthenis as chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of Student Homecoming Activities; to Dave Saunders and George Fricke and their decorating committee; to Carol Achenbach and Walt Raymond and their able assistance on decorations; to Bob Hendrich and Dick Carter and their helpers for the bangup job they did on the pep rally Thursday night; to J. P. Morgan and the publicity committee; to Jean Canoles and Beverly Bass Luther who were chairmen of the committee for the election of the Queen; to Dick Gaines, for lending his convertible and time; to Henry Roczowski, Sophocles Martin and Bill Williams for their help; to Admiral Hall who so graciously crowned the Queen; to John Dayton, serving as assistant marshal and publicity worker; to Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener and the Special Events Committee for their cooperation; to William "Pappy" Gooch for his assistance to the cheerleaders; to Dean J. Wilfred Lambert and Mr. H. Wescott Cunningham for their work in assembling the parade; to Carl Rosenberg and Joe Lonas for their campus publicity and their construction of the cheerleaders' spider; to Alan Stewart and the band; to the staff of the cafeteria for the Alumni Luncheon; to the Richmond band for its excellent performance at half-time; and last, but not least, to the *Flat Hat* for its fine news coverage of our efforts.

I should also like to take this opportunity to offer an explanation concerning the decoration of the town, and sorority court by a Richmond concern. Many of us were displeased at the inappropriateness of the colors and the expense involved. However, at this time, these banners were the only ones obtainable. The concern does work for other colleges and has fitting decorations in their school colors. Next year, we too, will have them. Despite our criticism, the comment was heard from the alumni who arrived in town late Friday night and early Saturday morning, that on riding down the street as they entered Williamsburg, the decoration put them in the spirit for Homecoming. The town was not its usual quiet self; the banners expressed the anticipation of Williamsburg and the college for a gala week end.

I hope that I have not omitted my thanks to anyone. If I inadvertently have done so, I humbly apologize; you were not forgotten, and the success which you helped to make, proves it. . . . The Homecoming week end of 1948 will not soon be forgotten. Room was left for many improvements, but, I believe, we have provided a fertile nucleus.

British Parliament Member To Speak Tomorrow Night Parker Developed Early Interests In English Labor Problems, Policies

Choosing British Labor in Power—its Program and Personalities for his topic, John Parker, member of the British Labor Parliament and eminent lecturer, will speak in Phi Beta Kappa Hall tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. Parker came to this country

with the endorsement of such leaders as Ernest Bevin, Hugh Dalton and Harold Laski. He has been widely proclaimed by those who have heard him as an interesting and well-informed speaker. Concerning a lecture recently given at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, George Hilton, Chairman of the Committee on Visiting Lecturers, stated, "Parker's effectiveness was greatly enhanced by the understanding way in which he answered questions both in public and in small groups and by his meeting informally with students and faculty members. His visit will be long remembered. It has not only added to many people's knowledge of British and international matters but also has stimulated them to inquire further into these matters."

Develops Labor Interest

Born in Bristol, England, the son of a retired school master, he received his education at Malborough, St. John's College and Oxford University. He developed his labor interest at an early age served as chairman of the Oxford University Labor Club.

He pursued this interest further after his graduation and became assistant to the director of Social Survey of Merseyside during the period when a large number of the seamen and waterside workers were out of work. Thus he became intimately acquainted with the housing, health, educational, governmental and other problems facing the people of this large industrial area.

Other Activities

Parker's other activities include general secretary of the New Fabian Research Bureau, vice chairman and general secretary of the Fabian Society, member of the London Labour Party and the National Executive Labour Party, delegate to the USSR and member of the Speakers Conference. He is also a member of Parliament, returning to his seat after the elections in 1945 with one of the largest majorities received by any Parliamentary candidate.

Parker will be the first to speak in a series of public lectures arranged by the Faculty Committee on Lectures, Art and Music.

Heutte Will Assume Sports Editor's Post

Dolores Heutte will serve as women's sports editor of the *Flat Hat*, replacing Jeanne Bamforth, who resigned. Her appointment is subject to the approval of the Publications Committee.

New members of the *Flat Hat* editorial staff are as follows: Sara Hardin, Margaret Hoover, Joyce Carrigan, Jean Garver, John McKean, Ann Beattie, Doris Hoffman, Jean Page, Martha Paisley, Virginia Gall, Dean Mitchell, Robert Royall, Philip Weaver, Elizabeth Quinn, Frances Jewell, Peggy Buckman, Geri Wall, Wendy Phillips, Don Judd, Ed Wisbauer, Evelyn Moore, Robert Roeder, Joan Barritt, Evelyn Gardner, Hugh Moore, Bob Carter, Dick Sayford and Pete Capibianco.

Additions to the business staff are Bill Hornsby, Robert Griffin, Suzita Cecil, Susan Rose, June Hall, Walter St. Clair, and Janice Dickerson.

Al Ayers, Mickey Gilbert, Robert Landen, Anna Holliday, Jane Kyle, John Goppy and Marie Auth will serve as members of the circulation staff.

Script Committee Adopts Scenario For Varsity Show

Glenn Garrison, Bill Harper and Wilford Leach have presented to the Script Committee of the Backdrop Club the most acceptable draft for the 1949 Varsity show, to be staged sometime this spring. The title for the presentation has not thus far been submitted by the authors but will probably be announced before Thanksgiving when the final draft will be in. This will allow a copy to be available to all members before the final try-outs take place on November 18 and 26.

Leach, who served as co-director of *Take Your Time*, the 1948 William and Mary Varsity Show, will again stage the Backdrop presentation. All of the directors have predicted that this year's show is sure-fire. They have declined to disclose any of the particulars until the general meeting. "But," Bill Harper stated, "we can say the script is somewhat different from past years since it no longer has the review format. There's no doubt, however, that it's the greatest thing since *Take Your Time*!"

The various department heads of the 1949 show have already begun work. Vann Rhodes, technical director, has prepared a number of tentative sketches of the scenery for the new production, while Ben Johnston and Freddy Morton have been selecting music since the script was chosen.

Anyone interested in dancing, singing, or acting in the '49 show should sign up for try-outs as soon as possible. Singers may bring their own accompanist or select one of the songs on hand for which an accompanist will be made available. A list of these songs may be found on the Varsity Show bulletin board in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Dancers, according to Jean Cutler, dance director, may prepare a routine if they so desire, but it is no absolutely necessary.

Declared Leach, "Try-outs for all new members and any old members desiring special try-outs will be held on November 4 and 6." Anyone may sign up for a try-out at any time before these dates in the central lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall on the bulletin board.

Try-outs will be held from 6:30 to 10:00 p. m. on Thursday, November 4. On Saturday, November 6, try-outs will be from 1 to 5:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium. Anyone not already having an appointment may come by at that time and sign up.

Everyone is reminded that only Backdrop Club members may appear in the show. While membership is open to anyone, no one will be allowed into final try-outs unless his 1949 dues are paid.

The Flat Hat



"Stabilitas et Fides"

JOAN FELIX Editor-in-chief
LOUIS BAILEY Business Manager
ELAINE CAMPTON Managing Editor
JANET WALSER News Editor
JOAN CARPENTER Make-up Editor
MARY LOU HOSTETTER Feature Editor
WILLIAM GREER Sports Editor
EVA KAFKA BARRON Morgue Editor
DOLORES HEUTTE Women's Sports Editor
WILLIAM BOGG Circulation Manager
HUGH HAYNIE Cartoonist
DOUGLAS GREEN Photographer

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class mail at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Homecoming Week End

The bunting has gone from the store fronts, the fraternity lodges and sorority court. The alumni and "imported" dates have completed their exodus. William and Mary's third post-war Homecoming is over.

We feel that the week end was, on the whole, a rousing success and that all who had a hand in staging the event ought to be congratulated. It is always gratifying to see the student body throw itself wholeheartedly behind something and, in the case of Homecoming, this is exactly what it did. Almost everyone on campus had a hand in making a float for the parade or, at the least, attended the dances or the game. The sorority and fraternity open houses made the week end a warm and friendly one for the visiting alumni; the bunting, even at \$7.50 a throw, was worth the effect it produced.

Homecoming is primarily staged for the alumni. From their point of view, the week end certainly must have met every expectation. Even the weather seemed to cooperate. The new fraternity lodges, the re-decorated cafeteria, the pageantry of the parade and the half-time coronation of the Queen all contributed their part to the success of the festivities. The students, who are present more for the purpose of entertaining than being entertained, nevertheless seemed to enjoy the event as much or more than the alumni.

We can only repeat that the student government officers, the members of the Society of the Alumni and the administration, and the store-owners in town deserve the thanks of all of us for their efforts and express the hope that bigger and better Homecomings lie ahead.

J. L. F.

Campus Crossroads

By Eva K. Barron

Although we originally planned to confine ourselves to reporting U. S. campus life, we find it hard to ignore the international side of college.

There are, for example, the reports from Germany, which show German students taking a dim view of the future. They are tired physically and mentally—and most of them even past the point of noticing the ruins as they walk through them every day of their lives. Currency reforms have been hard on them, but part-time jobs and special meals have helped them finish out their terms.

German Students

The typical German student, disillusioned by the fall of Nazism, at first looked for something to replace it, but because of current political, social and economic conditions in Germany and the uncertainty of the future is being driven back to many of the Nazi ideas. Many — far too many — of them have no sense of responsibility toward World War II, and this refusal to accept responsibility is the thing that embitters so many foreigners. According to one German architect it is the system of education in Germany that has been greatly responsible for the lack of understanding of human beings. The professor teaches facts, but he is far removed from his pupils and the applications of his facts.

The whole set-up in Germany seems paradoxical. It seems to boil down to an attempt to spread democracy with an occupation army which is not by nature a democratic procedure to a people who have not been conditioned either mentally or psychologically for thinking along democratic lines.

College Goes To Washington

We pass back to a matter more serene—the American campus. Just recently we became acquainted with an excellent program sponsored by the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs of the American University — the "Washington semester" for political science, government or sociology majors of five or six representative colleges. (The number of schools participating will increase, we hope.)

The program emphasizes direct contact with governmental agencies, which have their national headquarters in Washington, and besides performing actual duties in the agencies, students participate in special seminars and write reports in their fields of interest. Thus practical experience satisfactorily supplements the theoretical knowledge students have been acquiring from their textbooks.

Eating At Wisconsin

Dear to everyone's heart—and stomach—is the subject of food. Being no exception, we looked into the matter of eating well—and came up with the following facts from the University of Wisconsin. The main dining hall there (which serves about 2,500,000 meals a year) had good news for budgeting students returning this fall. Price levels, it was announced, would be held down to those of last spring — mainly because of the large inventory of foodstuffs that was built up. Statistics show that they pay an average of 59 cents for dinner, which consists of meat, potatoes, a vegetable, a salad, bread, butter, milk, and dessert.

Thurmond, Wallace Bolt Democratic Stable Both Indulge In Campaign Caterwauling

Editor's Note: In this article Mr. Carre expresses his own views, which are not necessarily those of the FLAT HAT.

If Harry Truman be Citation, then Henry Wallace and J. Strom Thurmond are two stablehands out on jurisdictional strike.

Traditionally, Democrats groom the Democratic horse. But, nowadays, Wallace and Thurmond will have no truck with Truman.

Fortunately, for what little political conscience the horse still might cherish, the strikers have taken with them the equipments of their trades, to wit, the communist garbage on the one hand, and the Dixiecrat hokey on the

By Paul D. Carre

other. And in the same breath, it is neither to the advantage of the horse nor for the well being of the stable, that on January 20 a tidy little man from Albany will step in to arbitrate the dispute.

Had not the horse been Harry Truman, there would have been no strike. Had not the year been 1948, the likes of Tom Dewey would not have had the chance to feed upon the carcass of the Democratic Party and thereby nourish their own frail political pulses.

Dewey Smiles

Truman bungled. Dewey smiled. And the bolters, Wallace and

Thurmond, struck out with self-righteous vigor to chew their own fat and, to an alarming degree, pile up the votes for the Republican rascals. That they have hypnotized with their monkey shines some decent folk along with the scurvy has not weighed too heavily upon the conscience of either man.

Wallace and Thurmond, though apostles of alien faiths, have one thing in common: they both have a noose around their necks. For Wallace, it's the Communists. For Thurmond, it's the allegiance of the Ku Klux Klan and other such unsavory race-baiters and weazels that are known to infest the South.

It is indeed unfortunate, that men like Wallace and Thurmond, who in more sober times could do this nation good, should be misled by such vicious vermin into forsaking their honest protests and falling body and soul for political trash which can do nothing but cancel out their virtue, however slim.

Not Presidential Stature

As things stand now, neither Henry A. Wallace nor J. Strom Thurmond is rigged to presidential stature. Wallace is the bed-fellow of a foreign creed which plots the overthrow of this nation. Thurmond is a candidate whose platform is so narrow and biased as to promote issues of sectional rather than pandemic importance.

Wallace and Thurmond, for all practical purposes, are candidates whose campaign hollering demonstrates better than any critic's words their eminent unfitness for the presidency. Their speeches are, in the main, compounded of goo, mouthwash, rubbish and venom. At the drop of a hat (or a punch in the ribs by some Marxist or ghost of Huey Long) they will gleefully prostitute what honesty and sincerity they possess with the sensationalism of extremes. They invariably bend too far to the Left or too far to the Right. They cannot conceive a middle ground which in the matter of racial segregation, for instance, is the only ground.

Thurmond's Speech

The honorable Mr. Thurmond, under the pretense of campaigning, hollered in this very neighborhood not three weeks ago. It was sad and dismal business. With grammar-school logic and phrasing cut to something near prekindergarten acrobatics, he bullied and butted his way through 90 minutes of anti-Truman, anti-Dewey, anti-Wallace, anti-FEPC, anti-Civil Rights, anti-Wall Street and anti-anti-lynching. However, lest the loyal think their prophet bitter, he did reveal himself to be pro-Mrs. Thurmond, pro-Mr. Thurmond and, with the delicacy of an explosion, pro-The South.

Much the same thing can be said for Henry Wallace, except that his is a more practiced hand and that his campaign chowder runs in the other gutter. The Messiah, like the honorable Governor, is against Truman, Wall Street and Dewey. And like Thurmond he has his get hobboblins and scarecrows with which to thrill the vulgar. He thunders and rains abuse upon the State Department, the military, Jim Crow, Taft-Hartley, the American press, the capitalists, the Congress and a host of other "reactionaries and reactions."

More Solid Ground

All this may be campaign caterwauling of the first water; it certainly must fire the blood and stir the dander of the ignorant and misguided. But that is its only profitable effect. It is, at best, a sure road to political anonymity both for the candidates and their cause. If Henry Wallace, bleeds for tolerance and brotherhood, and Thurmond for equitable freight rates and a South unfettered by the industrial North, then they should cut out the nonsense and build their programs upon something more solid than diatribe and accusation.

Perhaps, if they ran for the people instead of the presidency, they would come to some account.

Letters To The Editor

Sorority Rushing

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the correspondence published in the Flat Hat concerning sorority rushing. Proponents of both sides of the question have taken up the cudgel in national magazines and other publications, but the issues seem eternal. I write you as a recent graduate of William and Mary and as a sorority woman.

Whether one approves of the sorority system or not does not alter the fact that it is normal for students to organize into social groups, or to become a part of an organized clique, since society as a whole is based on such a system. However democratic the students of W&M may consider themselves, the campus political and social life is dominated by the fraternal groups. The independent has less opportunity for student office. That Greek letter groups add much to campus life is undeniable; I do not criticize their aims, only their methods, since "belonging" is such an important aspect of William and Mary life.

I have been associated with rushing for a period of six years and have found it, as most others do, a distasteful part of sorority association. At best it is a mass attempt to persuade the more likely members of the freshman class to join one group or another. The decisions to scratch or not are usually arbitrary, and the resultant disappointment is more general than pride ever permits women to admit. This year, the policy of early rushing plunged both the sororities and the freshmen into a confusing and difficult situation before either had settled into the new term. The adjustment from high school to college is seldom an easy one and the new girls have had little experience with campus life when they must endure being batted about as if they were on Cary Field. The sororities, on the other hand, have had no opportunity beyond that of casual observation to know these girls. Both groups had to make a decision affecting their associations for the remainder of their college careers based on first impressions, at a time when they were physically and emotionally exhausted.

Rushing could be well postponed until February, with the entire first semester a period of free association. Sorority women would be able to observe the freshman women over a period of several months and have somewhat more than a nodding acquaintance with them. They could then rush with some idea of a girl's activities, interests, and personality. Freshman women would also have time in which to see the sororities in action. Regardless of the similarities of the various groups, each sorority has an individual "sphere of influence" to some extent, and the freshmen should be as well informed of these differences as observation and experience permit. The campus calendar is the most crowded during the first semester, as last year's conflict with mid-semester exams proved, and the usual fall activities keep all the

co-eds reasonably busy. The less active mid-winter season would be a far more convenient time to embark on a ten-day bender of hectic rushing, and would allow the new women to learn the pattern of college existence without added confusion in the first semester.

The question of "dirty rushing" necessarily arises when considering a deferred rush program, but any group of mature college women should be able to abide by a code of ethics for four months, certainly so if the advantages of belonging to a sorority are as great as the attitude of sorority women indicates.

February rushing would not work a hardship on anyone; it has obvious advantages for all. This letter is an appeal to the sorority women of William and Mary and to their leaders to develop a rush program for the future that is adult and intelligent in its aims and in its methods.

Sincerely,
(Name Withheld By Request)

Duc Rules

To the Editor:

This week end, when the duc rules ended, I breathed as big a sigh of relief as any one of the freshmen. Granted, these rules are traditional, and they do have some good points, such as allowing everyone to learn the names of the entering frosh. But after so long a time, the whole idea loses its attractiveness.

After a few weeks most of the freshmen have lost their caps, or refuse to wear them. The sophomores are weary of heckling Lord Botetourt's admirers, and the tribunal loses its punch.

I'm not opposed to the duc rules; fundamentally I think they're a good thing. But I do think they should be limited to two or three weeks at the most. This way, instead of ending on a note of anticlimax, they would retain their effectiveness, but not wear themselves out.

Sincerely,
Unkie McKean

Cafeteria

To the Editor:

Since my arrival here at college we have complained about the meal situation. The college took that into account and gave us a new cafeteria. To say the least, the food is better, but the cost of this better food is out of proportion to the improvement. We are allowed \$1.15 a day, and I'll be darned if this will buy you a meal if you desire a beverage and dessert and meat. We all know the \$34.50 is not going to last, but I for one will start eating in town when it runs out.

Something which annoys me more is the inadequate, if not downright dissatisfactory service given by the college laundry. They say we get the service for a cheap rate. When you consider the expense of repairs to ripped shirts and sheets, or even replacements, it is not so cheap. The management usually says the shirt was old and worn. Perhaps, but in my travels and 22 years I have never

See LETTERS, Page 12

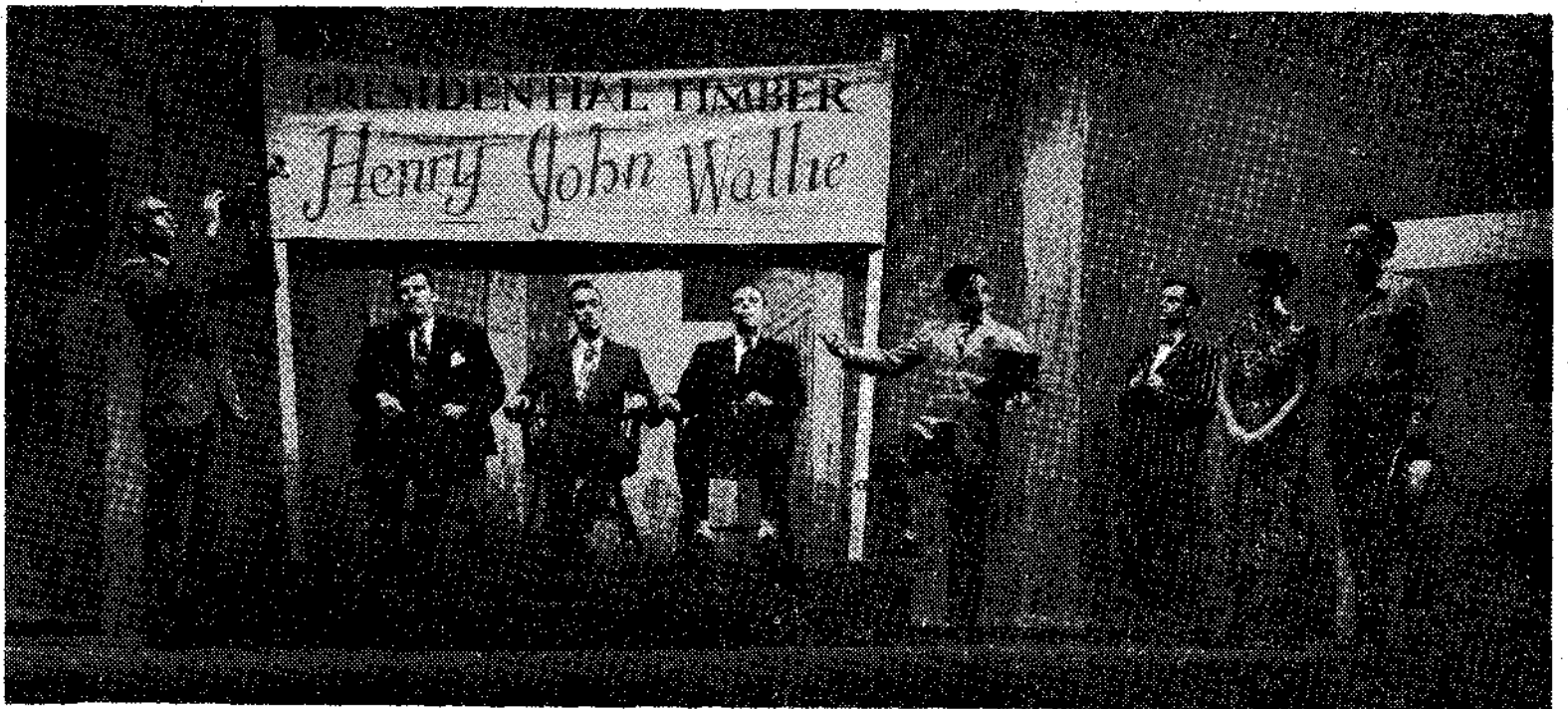
Boynton Criticizes 'The Great Campaign,' Praises W&M Production

Burlesqued Satire Totally Submerges Message Of Story

By Peter Boynton

Last Wednesday and Thursday nights the William and Mary Theatre presented *The Great Campaign*, a political satire by Arnold Sundgaard, at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Satirizing the more unsavoury features of our system of presidential elections, *The Great Campaign* was selected largely for the timeliness of its subject; but, despite a brilliant adaptation, it failed to convince. The fault, we feel, is inherent in the script. Using a technique that opposed burlesque to sermonizing, the author ended by completely emerging his message in a sea of garish satire. A reading of the play clearly indicates the problem presented to the producer. He may elect to tone down the scenes involving the shoddy campaign manager and the three machine-made candidates and attempt to preserve verisimilitude; or he may play those scenes as burlesque. The one will result in a dull play with a fairly clear meaning. The other will result in something approaching



CONTEMPORARY IN THEME, This Scene from "The Great Campaign" Presents Politicos at Work. Players Shown Are, Left to Right, Carl Roseberg, Fred Eckert, Charles Brown, John Donovan, David (Jeep) Friedman, Dick Bethards, Shirley Davis, Walter Williams.

musical comedy. Miss Althea Hunt fortunately decided on the latter course and gave the audience an amusing if confusing evening.

Briefly, the play deals with a

young man, Jeff Trellis, who wants to believe in something and is guided by his emotions and certain rather murky ethical concepts to profess loyalty first to one charlatan, then to another. The opening scene, an unfortunate choice on the author's part, shows Jeff in the middle of a Minnesota cornfield waiting for Judgment Day with a group of similarly irrational citizens. He has been persuaded by Wilderness Jones, the world will end then and there. This scene serves to illustrate Jeff's gullibility. Next we see him being taken in by Sidney Gat, the campaign manager. In his effort to make his own way, Jeff is credulous and headstrong, and since he obviously is intended to represent the young voters of America, we concluded that the author wishes to admonish young voters in general, to warn them away from such irrationalism.

Symbolic Character

As the play unfolds in its fragmentary fashion we see Jeff working for the unscrupulous campaign

manager, being completely taken in contrary to the advice of his father, who is soon persuaded to run for office himself. He, of course, represents all that is "fine and good" in the American people and his home in Zanesville, Ohio, stands for all that is basically real in "the turmoil of present day America"—hence the difficulty in locating Zanesville.

That all this does not, perhaps, come out clearly is the fault of the script which, as we have said, attempts to mix ingredients that do not readily combine. A few dull passages in the script were an additional burden to the hard working cast which preformed nobly.

Biology Club Will Meet

Patsy Bering, president of the Clayton-Grimes Biology Club, has announced that there will be a meeting of the organization tonight at 8 in Washington 200.

Dr. R. L. Mooney, professor of physics will speak on the electron microscope.

Outstanding performances were given by Walter Williams, Shirley Davis, David (Jeep) Friedman, and Richard Bethards. A thoroughly competent supporting cast included Wilford Leach as Wilderness Jones, an itinerant prophet of dubious integrity; Joan Barritt as Laneth, a girl who loved crowds and carnivals; and John Donovan as Wallie P. Hale, an obnoxious candidate.

Outstanding Performance

Williams displayed a commanding stage presence and as Sam Trellis, the people's choice, he was convincing even when all but smothered by the overpowering yet extremely funny antics of Sidney Gat (Jeep Friedman).

See REVIEW, Page 4

DANNY'S INDIAN GRILL

OPEN STEAK SANDWICHES .50

with french fries, lettuce and tomato

HOT DOGS .15

HAMBURGERS .20

GRILLED CHEESE .15

COMPLETE SODA FOUNTAIN

BANANA SPLIT — HOT FUDGE SUNDAE

REASONABLE BREAKFAST SERVED FROM 7 A. M.-12 A. M.

OPEN 7 A. M. 'til 12 P. M.

30-DAY SMOKING TEST PROVES

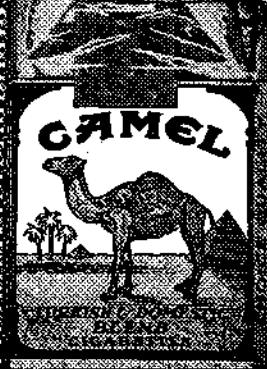
CAMEL MILDNESS!



Prove it Yourself! Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"

Money-Back Guarantee: Smoke Camels for 30 days. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



For 30 consecutive days in a recent test, hundreds of men and women all across the country smoked Camels—and only Camels—on the average of one to two packages a day.

Every week, their throats were carefully examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 examinations from coast to coast.

And these famous throat specialists reported that they found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

But prove it yourself! In your "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat. Smoke Camels for 30 days. Let **YOUR OWN TASTE** tell you about that full, rich Camel flavor. Let **YOUR OWN THROAT** tell you how mild a cigarette can be! Yes, prove for yourself that there's

NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Harry Thomas Donates To Library Valuable Old Manuscript Collection

"Valuable old manuscripts have been added to the library's collection in the form of a student donation," announced Robert H. Land, college librarian.

The student, Harry Thomas of Danville, had occasion during the summer to use old newspapers in the library files. He remarked to Mr. Land that at his home there were some old letters and newspapers. Upon his return to college, Thomas brought the papers with him and donated them to the library.

Among the collection are 15 newspapers: Danville papers, 1861-1882; Petersburg papers, 1863; and various Richmond papers, 1858-1863. There is also a group of seven family letters from Southside, relative to the social, political, and economic life of the period. In addition there are a number of miscellaneous papers including an 1834 cash book belonging to James C. McCully and a 1838-39 ledger of J. W. McCully.

In announcing the donation Land stated, "I am delighted to receive this gift from Mr. Thomas particularly since it is evidence that he appreciates the splendid collection of manuscripts and papers preserved by the college library. There are 400,000 manuscripts relating to history of Vir-

ginia and most particularly to the history of William and Mary. I sincerely hope that other students will follow Mr. Thomas' example and see if their attics and old trunks contain family papers of historic importance. Most of the 400,000 manuscripts, which the college makes available to research students, were given by those interested in preserving historic records."

Veterans Will Meet Various Deadlines For GI Bill Benefits

There are a number of important deadline dates on G. I. Bill benefits which World War II veterans should keep in mind, Veterans Administration officials pointed out in a recent announcement.

Education or training under the G.I. Bill must be started within four years after discharge or by July 25, 1951, whichever is later. As a general rule, education or training must be completed not later than July 25, 1956. The exceptions from the general rule are veterans who enlisted or reenlisted before October 6, 1946. These men figure deadlines on G.I. Bill benefits from the date of their discharges and may start and complete their training later than other veterans.

Veterans may apply for guaranteed or insured G.I. Loans for the use of buying or building homes, farms or business up until July 25, 1957.

Although the deadline for reinstating lapsed G.I. Insurance under the easy reinstatement terms is passed (July 31, 1948) that does not mean that veterans with lapsed term insurance cannot reinstate. Lapsed G.I. Insurance term policies can be reinstated any time before the expiration of the term. If they have lapsed more than three months a physical examination is required.

There is no deadline on the time a veteran has to apply for medical care or hospitalization. The same holds true for filing a claim for disability compensation or pension.

Ken Bradley Holds Office

Kenneth Bradley was elected treasurer of the Music Club for the coming year at a meeting held Thursday, October 21. An open house was planned for November 4 in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 7-9 p. m.

In 1893 the college was partially indemnified by the U. S. Congress for losses suffered in the Civil War.

'The Great Campaign' Burlesques Political Shenanigans

(Continued from page 3)

Shirley Davis, a freshman, was all but flawless as Emily Trellis. Despite a poor entrance she was able to present the part of Emily Trellis with warmth and sympathy.

"Burly-q" Routine

Friedman, who might have been impersonating a carnival manager, is funny no matter what he does. Using a strictly 'burly-q' routine, he managed to usurp the attention of the audience whenever on stage. This was sometimes unfortunate for the play itself, but almost always amusing. His side-kick, Roscoe Dray, an extravagantly-etched newspaper publisher, play-

ed by William Harper suffered occasional eclipse. He nevertheless, managed to hold his own against the formidable Friedman.

Bethards played the central if not the leading role of Jeff Trellis. As a strange and unlovely specimen of young voterhood, he was earnest and restrained. Bethards' execution is always calculated and competent. Laneth, his girl (Joan Barritt), reminded one of Peter Pan. Somehow we felt that she never really expected to get paid and could exist indefinitely on popcorn and peanuts.

The witty and charming musical score was written for the play by Ben Johnston. The choreography

was done by Jean Cutler. Both contributed largely to the enjoyment of the evening.

The modern lecture system was introduced into the system of higher education in 1758 when Dr. William Small became professor of natural philosophy.

FOR SALE

1946 Ford Convertible, Radio, Heater, — Excellent condition, 16,000 miles, private owner, \$1895.00. Horace E. Henderson, Telephone 522-R.



Callo Pac
of 12 Hallmark Cards
Only 29¢

Imagine buying famous Hallmark Christmas Cards at a price as low as this! Come in and see our entire selection while stocks are still complete.

Sager Jewelers

Duke of Gloucester Street
Williamsburg, Virginia

For All Your
Dry Cleaning Needs

See

Collins Cleaners and Dyers

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

STEPPING OUT?

Next Time Try

- * Chowning's Tavern
- * Williamsburg Inn
Main Dining Room
- * Travis House
- * Williamsburg Lodge
Dining Room & Coffee Shop



First Again

with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



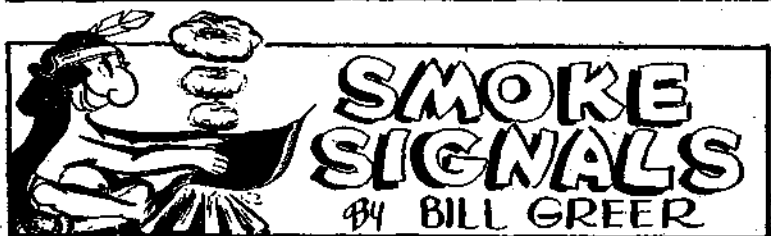
So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

CORP., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

W&M-UNC Contest Highlights Dixie Schedule



C. F. Kellerman, referee of the Homecoming game with Richmond last Saturday, missed one of the most flagrant rules violations we've seen in many a moon. On one occasion William and Mary was driven deep into its own territory on a kick which went out of bounds and a penalty. With the ball on the one-yard line, Buddy Lex stepped back almost to the back of the end zone and angled a kick out of bounds.

Kellerman, standing beside him, probably did not see two Richmond players pile into the Indian tailback and knock him down after the kick.

Lex was not hurt, but he could have been hurt, and apparently without penalty to those who violated the rule.

On another occasion during the game, the William and Mary team was penalized when a blocker, dropping back to lead interference for Jack Bruce, who was receiving a Richmond punt, hit a tackler at what was not considered the proper angle. Although he did not knock the tackler down, William and Mary lost 15 yards and was set far back into its own territory.

The rules are made not for the purpose of finding technicalities on which to penalize a team, but rather to protect the players from injury. If the officials are going to enforce them to the letter on every occasion, they will slow down the game considerably, but they will get no complaint from this corner. Or, if they choose to enforce the rules only to keep the game from getting too rough and with the idea in mind of protecting the players, we'll go along with them again.

But when a W&M player is penalized for clipping when he doesn't even knock the man down, we want to see Richmond penalized for piling into a punter when they do knock him down. We further feel that, while officials are expected to miss many infractions, they should look out especially for such things as happened to Lex and keep them to a minimum.

While on the subject of rules, we strongly advocate closer calling of penalties for roughing the passer. While he is not as defenseless after getting rid of the ball, he is nevertheless victim of roughhouse tactics on many occasions. The first and only instance of the rule being invoked that we can remember occurred in the William and Mary-Davidson game this year.

The line between vigorous rushing of the passer and unnecessary roughness is one which is hard to define but in many instances it is obvious and should be called. Such a practice would fit in very neatly with the idea behind the rest of the rules and we consider it a prime necessity.

William and Mary could pick no better time to upset the University of North Carolina than this week, with the Tar Heels riding on the crest of a lengthy victory string. We hesitate to predict anything but a Carolina victory, but we hasten to predict a good game.

The game will again pit some fine players against each other. The running of Charlie Justice and Tommy Korczowski in the broken field line, and the line bucking of Cloud and Hosea Rodgers may follow similar patterns. Rodgers is getting plenty of build-up for All-America, but we haven't seen the fullback who is better than Cloud, and we don't expect to see him Saturday.

Word from Chapel Hill has it that the W&M-UNC game is a sellout. It is our conviction that two of the four top-flight teams in the conference will be participating. "Old Man" Wallace Wade at Duke has turned out a team resembling one of the Blue Devil pre-war powerhouses, and Maryland has a fine eleven which cannot be denied many Saturday afternoons during the autumn season.

William and Mary's tie with Virginia for the "Big Six" crown this season is a good example of a title with no meaning. The State Championship, which in past years has been subject of bitter battles, has degenerated to a shell of its former significance by the predominance of two teams in the state who do not meet each other.

The result is that both usually defeat all state opposition handily and come up with a championship tie which means only that there are two pretty good teams in the state.

William and Mary started making clean sweeps of Virginia opposition with the coming of Coach Carl Voyles, and has continued since Rube McCray has been head mentor here. And present prospects indicate that the Braves will continue to walk away with the flags for some years to come.

The only way to make the race interesting would be an annual game between the Big Green and the highly regarded (in Charlottesville) Cavaliers of the University of Virginia. It is reported that Coach Art Gueppe at the school of Jefferson is an excellent loser, and there are several persons on the Reservation who would like to see the Indians take an annual crack at accommodating him.

The peculiar philosophy of Virginia people seems to consider any other Old Dominion team which fails to roll over and play dead at the mention of the word "Cavaliers" is not playing fair and must be dropped from the schedule. That's what happened when William and Mary clubbed Bill Dudley & Co. just before the war.

When it was apparent that the same thing would happen again with a fair degree of regularity in the following years, the Indians found themselves seeking new opposition. The same thing happened to the University of Maryland some years ago, and it has happened to other schools as well.

Schools which drop William and Mary, however, often find trouble on that date anyway. A good example is Washington and Lee, who threw over the Braves to engage Pennsylvania this fall. The results were little short of disastrous.

Schedule-making is one of the toughest problems of athletic directors, and having temperamental schools in the general area doesn't help much. In a few years, if the present trend continues as is indicated, William and Mary will be facing some of the best teams in the Eastern half of the country while Washington and Lee and Virginia are playing Catawba and Hampden-Sydney.



Otis Douglas Takes Drexel Coaching Job

Otis W. (Otey) Douglas, Jr., Philadelphia Eagles' tackle and exponent of the T-formation has been added to the football coaching staff at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, according to an announcement made by Maury McMains, director of athletics.

"No one on our staff was an expert on the 'T', since we are exponents of the single wing and the punt," said McMains, "but many of our new men used this system in high school and asked to have it installed here. For that reason we got Douglas, an expert on the 'T', to augment our staff and install the formation."

Douglas, who captained the William and Mary eleven in 1931, was assistant coach there from 1932 to 1938. In '39 Douglas became head coach at the University of Akron, and remained there until 1942 when he was commissioned in the Navy. During his three years in service he coached service football and was a physical training officer. Among the Navy teams he coached was the powerful Jacksonville Naval Air Station eleven of 1945. Following his discharge from the Navy Douglas was signed by the Philadelphia Eagles.

While at W&M Otey captained the wrestling team, and was undefeated throughout his collegiate career. Douglas graduated from Reedville high school.

Tribe To Invade Chapel Hill To Battle Powerful Tarheels

North Carolina's high-flying Tar Heels will be the foe of William and Mary in the top Southern Conference game of the week Saturday at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill.

Coach Carl Snavely's undefeated crew will be heavily favored to vanquish the Indians for the third straight season, largely on the basis of the fine record which has been posted by the Carolinians. And the great play of such backs as Charlie Justice and Hosea Rodgers and

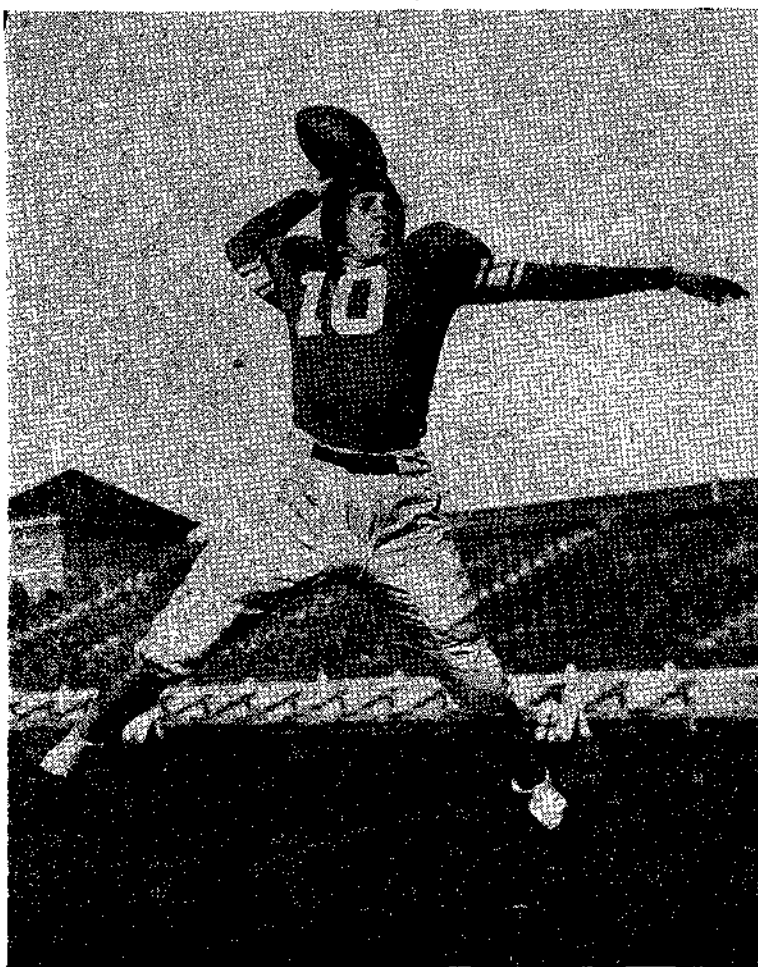
Cloud Great As Tribe Tops Spiders, 14-6

Led by Jack "Flying" Cloud, the William and Mary Indians topped the Richmond Spiders, 14-6, before a screaming and horn-toting Homecoming crowd of 10,000. Cloud, easily the outstanding player on the field last Saturday afternoon, carried the ball 14 times for a total of 79 yards, including a 32-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. His defensive work was also outstanding, as he intercepted two two Spider passes, running one back for 14 yards.

That the Tribe did not pile up a greater margin of victory is strange, considering that they outrushed the Spiders 168 to 16. However, for the second straight week, the passing attack failed to function, connecting once for four yards against four Richmond passes good for 71. The failure of the Tribe passing can be attributed mainly to Charlie Sultenfield, Spider tailback, who intercepted twice and was generally the Richmond defensive star.

The first quarter was slow, with the ball see-sawing back and forth, neither team able to start a scoring drive. The quarter ended with Richmond on the W&M 18, having been aided by a 15-yard penalty against the Tribe for unnecessary roughness. Cloud broke up the Spider drive on the third play of the second period by intercepting Brimm's pass on the nine and running it back to the 23. Neither team could make much headway, and following two punting exchanges, the Tribe had the ball on their own 48. Korczowski spun for 19 on a reverse to the 32. Cloud then broke off right tackle into the secondary and, with an amazing burst of speed, outran the safety man to paydirt to clinch.

See INDIANS, Page 8



Jack Bruce, Indian Defensive Tailback Bloomfield Senior To See Action Saturday

the line work of aces like Len Szafryn, Art Weiner and others have combined to give the Tar Heels' one of the most potent punches in college football today.

The Southern Conference leaders hold a string of six victories over some of the best teams in the South this year. They opened up by walloping Texas, 34-7, and then went through Georgia, Wake Forest, Louisiana State, North Carolina State and last week took a one-touchdown victory from the Volunteers of Tennessee.

William and Mary will enter the game with a much less impressive mark of four wins and two setbacks, the losses coming at the hands of Wake Forest and St. Bonaventure. The Indians have taken Southern Conference victories over Davidson, Virginia Tech, VMI and Richmond.

The tough Tar Heels operate with separate teams for offense and defense. They have used the system with great success all year even though some of the men are good in both phases of the game and quite capable of playing 60 minutes. On that score, William and Mary will be at a considerable disadvantage because of the clear-cut line between the first and second teams.

Frank O'Pella, blocking back who was hurt in the Davidson game and has been out ever since, with the exception of a few minutes of play Saturday, may be ready to go, and the Indians will be bolstered by having him and Joe Mark to alternate at the key position.

Another man who has shown signs of greatness in recent weeks may see plenty of action, and he is Pat Haggerty. One of the most vicious blockers on the team, Haggerty has been responsible for several of the spectacular runs by the backs this year, and he is also an excellent pass receiver. He and Vito Ragazzo, top pass receiver, may alternate at the end opposite Co-Captain Lou Hoitsma.

Otherwise the W&M lineup may remain about the same as it has been in recent weeks with Co-Captain Harry (Red) Caughron and Big Lou Creekmur operating out of the tackle slots, Jim McDowell and George Hughes occupying the guard positions and Tommy Thompson at center.

In the backfield will be the bruising fullback Jack Cloud, Mark or O'Pella at blocking back, Henry Blanc at wingback and either Buddy Lex or Tommy Korczowski at tailback opposite Justice. Defensive tailback will be Jack Bruce.

Jack Cloud Earns Special Mention

Jack Cloud, great William and Mary fullback, was awarded mention as "Back of the Week" for his performance against the Richmond Spiders in the Homecoming game here Saturday.

Cloud dashed 32 yards for the first Indian touchdown in the second period, and in the process of doing so ran over the Richmond fullback, Ed Ralston.

In all Saturday, he carried the ball 12 times and gained 78 yards during the course of the afternoon. He added first downs when they were needed in Indian drives, and he played his usual superlative game.

One play on which he picked up 15 yards was nullified by a penalty and on another he intercepted a Richmond pass and ran it back 19 yards to add to his overall total for the day.

Korcowski Battles Way To Berth In Starting Backfield For Indians

One of the biggest guns in the Indian attack is little Tommy "The Kid" Korcowski, the zig-zagging tailback. A real triple-threat despite his size, Korcowski can run, throw and pass. According to Tribe coach Rube McCray, "The Kid" is too good to be held out of a game for "spot running." His stellar all-around offensive plays makes it almost necessary to leave him in all the time the Redmen have the ball.

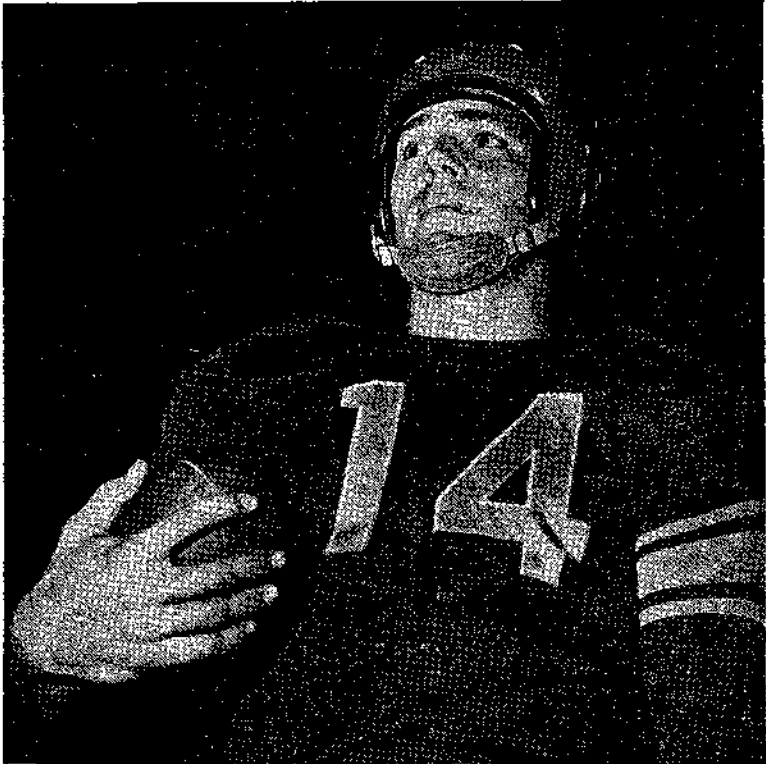
This is Korcowski's fourth year of varsity ball at the Reservation. He came here in 1945 from Hopelawn, N. J., and gained immediate recognition as a brilliant break-away runner. In 1946, he had another brilliant season, and was well under way in 1947 when he suffered a broken ankle early in the VPI game. This injury kept him out of action for the rest of the regular season, and he was used only in spots when the Braves clashed with the Razorbacks from Arkansas in the Dixie Bowl on New Year's Day this year.

Five "T.D." Passes

This year "The Kid" has taken over the job of big Stan Magdziak as head passer on the team in addition to holding forth as climax runner. In the Indian scoring column this year, Tommy has had a hand in nearly every touchdown except those scored by the plunging Cloud. He has tallied twice on runs of 56 and 14 yards respectively, and pitched five passes good for six pointers. His favorite target has been Hank Blanc, who has taken three of them. In addition, his sparkling runs from scrimmage have helped to set up others.

Korcowski is the "crowd pleaser" type of runner, who draws much applause with his stop-and-go cut-backs. His deceptiveness is aided by his size and speed, which combined with his ability to "fake" the opposition out of position, spells the secret to his success.

A physical education major, Korcowski plans to play pro baseball after graduation as long as he can, and then hopes to coach football. Which brings us to the sub-



ject of baseball, in which Tommy is also adept, serving as varsity shortstop and one of the leading batters. "The Kid" is five feet ten inches tall, weighs 165, is 20 years old and a member of the Sigma Rho fraternity.

At Best Against VPI

This season, Tommy's best game was the VPI game in which he tossed two passes for touchdowns, and broke loose for his 56-yard jaunt to paydirt. It was this run that drew cheers from even the partisan Tech fans. In addition, he carried much of the load in the "secret" Davidson game, and played very well in defeat against Wake Forest. In 1945, he was selected to the All-State team.

Varsity Club Plans Bonnie Game Showing

The weekly Varsity Club football movies will feature this week pictures of the William and Mary-St. Bonaventure game played in Olean, N. Y., a week and a half ago.

This week's showing is scheduled for Thursday night at 7, and will be in Washington 200. Admission will be \$15.

The Varsity Club has met with considerable success in showing the game movies. Their ultimate aim is to purchase new uniforms for the William and Mary band.

Papoose Grid Eleven Drills For UR Game

On Saturday, November 13, the Papooses will encounter a strong Richmond frosh team at Richmond. The Papoose will be seeking its fourth victory against one setback.

Coach Thomas was pleased with the teams over-all appearance in their 19-7 victory over the Duke Imps. The line with Bates and Balog at ends, Reinert and Gonnier in the tackle positions, Martin and Lupo at guards, and Witt at center has been playing fine ball according to their coach. The backfield, centered around Dickie Lewis, Ted Filer, and Howard Borum, who were all members of last years Virginia All State High School Team, has also caught the praise of their coach.

Coach Thomas hopes that the injured Davis, Rieves, Faber, Borum, Hanback and Stevens, will be ready for the battle against the Little Spiders. He plans to use a single wing and variations of the T and double wing for the Papoose attack.

Annual Virginia State Hockey Tournament To Start Friday

The annual Virginia State Hockey Tournament will be played here next Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6. Play starts Friday at 4 p. m. and will continue throughout the afternoon. Saturday at 3 p. m. an exhibition game is scheduled.

Eleven teams will be competing this year, including Westhampton, Farmville Allied "A," RPI, Madison, Sweet Briar, the Petersburg and Richmond Hockey Clubs, Lynchburg Allied "A," the Williamsburg-Fredricksburg Hockey club and the William and Mary Varsity team.

Sweet Briar will be represented by two clubs this year, one being the regular varsity Hockey squad and the other, a group calling themselves the "Campus Characters," composed of faculty members.

"Although this event may be called a tournament because each team will play two games, the real purpose is to select the members of the All-Virginia team," said Martha Barksdale, general chairman of the tournament.

The selection committee will be composed of coaches from the several schools. A complete list of

the members is not available at this time, Miss Barksdale said.

The All-Virginia team will represent the State in the forthcoming Southeastern Tournament. The All-State first team will be pitted against the Reserve team in the exhibition game on Saturday.

Many outstanding stars in the hockey world will be participating this week end, Miss Barksdale commented. Harriet Walton, who has been a member of the All-American team, is playing for the Richmond Club. The goalie for Richmond is Elizabeth Berger, another All-American. Miss Berger is a graduate of William and Mary.

Horseback Riding Club Will Organize

The "Riding Situation" will be solved—horseback that is!

Because of the interest that has been shown on the part of the women students in riding, plans for the formation of an interest club for horseback riding have been made. The first meeting will be held this Thursday, November 4, in Room 2 of Jefferson Hall.

Dr. Caroline Sinclair, who is the faculty sponsor for the new group, requests that all women who are interested in participating in this sport attend this organizational meeting.

SPECIAL!
LOW PRICES
to
STUDENTS
(UNTIL NOV. 15)

FLATTERING Portraits by
Von Dubell
Studio

NO CHARGE to TAKE
SORORITY and
FRATERNITY GROUPS

Opposite Brown Hall
Phone 247

MAX RIEG

Williamsburg, Virginia

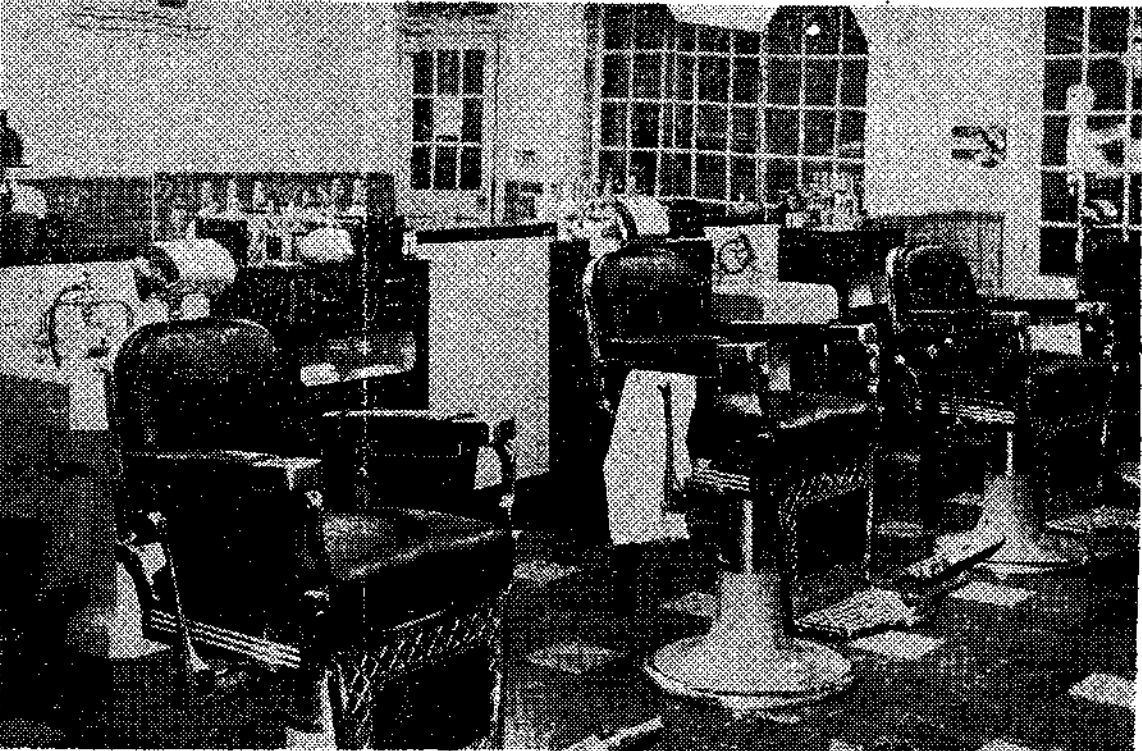
The Shop of
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

Old Post Office Building

**WEST END
VALET SHOP**
607 Prince George Street
Telephone 43
Cleaning - Pressing
Expert Alterations
SUITS MADE TO ORDER
"Done Right for Your Delight"

COME IN, STUDENTS
TO THE
HARVEY HOUSE
AND TRY OUR
DELICIOUS
CHOCOLATE PIE
HARVEY HOUSE
Duke of Gloucester Street

Peninsula Bank and Trust Company
Serving Williamsburg and the Peninsula
Member
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

WILLIAMS
New and Modern Barber Shop

GOOD SERVICE BY GOOD BARBERS IN A GOOD SHOP
421 PRINCE GEORGE STREET GROUND FLOOR

Cross Country Runners Down R-M In Initial Meet; To Face Davidson

The Indian cross-country team opened its current season last Wednesday with a decisive 20-36 rout of the Yellow Jackets from Randolph-Macon. Led by Clyde Baker, the Tribe placed five men in the top seven to make the first home meet since the war a success. The meet was attended by a crowd of interested students.

Baker, ace of last years' team, was back in his old role of head man, clipping over the four and a half mile course in 25 minutes and 10 seconds to establish a course record. Baker broke fast, opening up an early lead, and kept building on it, finishing a good minute ahead of the second man.

Mike Byrnes, Jacket star, finished second, although the competition for that place was stronger than for first place. Completing the top 10 were Sam Lindsay, W&M, third; Bob Lawson, W&M, fourth; Hugh DeSampier, W&M, fifth; Pat Woods, R-M, sixth; Bill Hawkins, W&M, seventh; Pete Hopkins, R-M, eighth; Bernie

Sherman, R-M, ninth and Jack Riley, W&M, tenth. Riley, however, scored no points as only the first five on each team score points. Jesse Overton, R-M, was 11th, and fifth man for the Jackets, while Jim York, R-M, and Emory Evans, R-M, finished the race in that order.

Coach Francis McFall was pleased with the performance of the team, and expressed the hope that they will do as well against

Davidson Saturday. The meet will be held at Davidson.

The Tribe will be handicapped for the remainder of the season by the loss of the Day brothers, Don and Jean, who will be ineligible, having transferred from a conference school last February. Don was a member of the varsity, while Jean was making a spirited bid for a post. In addition, there are several freshmen on the team who will be unable to compete.

Women's Swimming 'Murals Scheduled For November 4-11

The women's swimming intramurals will get under way November 4 with League A competition. League B swims November 9, followed by the finals on November 11.

Events in the swim feat include: 200-yard free style; 40-yard free style; 40-yard breast stroke; 40-yard back crawl; 60-yard medley; and the 80-yard free style relay. Diving consists of three required dives—the running front, the front jack knife and the back dive—and one optional dive. Each girl may participate in a maximum of three events, and as many as three girls may be entered in each event. It is important that a list of practices completed and a list of girls swimming in each event be turned in to Frances House's box by tomorrow.

Outstanding swimmers expected to provide some thick competition are Frances House, Jane Atwater, and Nancy Black. Frances House won the state championship in the 100-yard back stroke, the 220-yard free style, and the 100-yard breast stroke in 1947. She retained two of these titles in 1948. Nancy Black is outstanding in the breast stroke. A newcomer, freshman Camilla Long, may give these vets some trouble. She is said to be outstanding in all styles, but particularly in the breast stroke.

William and Mary, by Act of the General Assembly of Virginia in 1944, was deeded the several hundred acres of lands now in use by the Eastern State Hospital. When the hospital completes its removal to Dunbar, the college plans to convert these lands to a campus for freshman and sophomore women.

Exhibition, Varied Program To Open New Bowling Alleys

No definite date has been set for the bowling clinic to be held at the new Colonial Bowling Alleys from November 5 through 10 with Ida Simmons, nationally renowned woman bowler from Nor-

folk. Posters and announcements will be sent out when a definite date and time are set. A movie on duck pin bowling will precede the exhibition by Miss Simmons, who was for a number of years the number one ranking woman bowler in the nation.

All students, especially those interested in intramural bowling, have been invited as well as the general public. Free refreshments and souvenirs will be given to those who attend. This program is being sponsored by the recreation class of the physical education department.

Chi Omega Takes Tennis Triumphs

Chi Omega rather monopolized the Women's tennis intramural finals held October 27, taking five out of six matches from Kappa Delta. First team play saw Chi O take over as Jane Atwater defeated Sally Obitz 6-2, and Jean Ann Harrup bested Jan Axford 6-1. In the second team competition, Chi O again emerged victorious in the singles with Dorothy Butts defeating Jackie Andrews 6-1 and Jean Sturtevant defeating Mary Lou Hoover 6-2, but bowed to KD in the doubles. In this match Andrews and Hoover defeated Elaine Campton and Butts 6-2.

On the whole the finals were dull and perfunctory, the most exciting match of the entire intramurals being that between Ruth Barnes and Jane Atwater, two of W&M's best tennis players. The score seesawed back and forth until finally Barnes of Theta broke through to win 8-6.

PASTRY SHOP
FANCY CAKES,
PIES,
BREAD AND ROLLS
We Close Wednesday at
1:30 P. M.
Not Open Sundays
Duke of Gloucester Street
PHONE 298



Exclusively Yours
Williamsburg Cleaners
and Launderers
USING THE NEW
PERK-ETTE
SYSTEM EXCLUSIVELY
For Better Service See
Your Dorm Representative
or
PHONE 486
Perk Up With Perk-ette

Swimming Team Begins Study Of Fundamentals

Having spent three weeks in getting the swimming squad into condition, Coach Bill Harbour started teaching the basic swimming fundamentals to his team in Blow pool last week. At present the team consists of 24 men including three veterans from last years squad. Any men still interested in becoming a member of the team are requested to contact Coach Harbour as soon as possible.

The varsity schedule has not yet been released, but the first meet will probably be in early January. Due to the conference ruling, freshmen are ineligible for the varsity team, so this year the freshmen will probably have a schedule of their own.

Each meet will consist of nine events. Making up the card will be the 60, 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes, 150-yard back stroke, 200-yard breast stroke, 400-yard relay, diving, and the 300-yard medley relay, which is a relay made up of 100 yards each of the breast stroke, back stroke, and the crawl.

Visit The New Wigwam!

ENLARGED SODA FOUNTAIN

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES FROM
THE GRILL

MOUTH WATERING PASTRIES!

NEW HOURS!

Open 8 A. M.

Close 11 P. M.

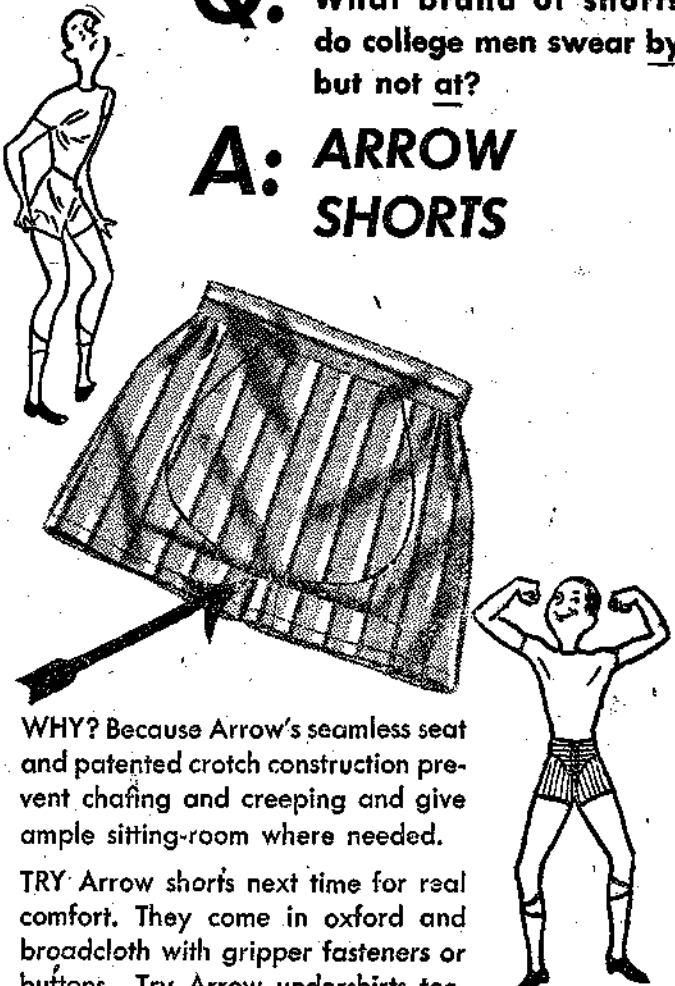
THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE
Wednesday-Thursday Nov. 3-4
ROSALIND RUSSELL
in
"THE VELVET TOUCH"
with
Sydney Greenstreet
Leo Genn and Claire Trevor



SUSAN HAYWARD
Co-starring with
VAN HEFLIN
in
"TAP ROOTS"
Ward Bond and Boris Karloff
Friday-Saturday Nov. 5-6
Sunday November 7
"FOR THE LOVE OF MARY"
starring
Deanna Durbin - Don Taylor
Edmond O'Brien - Ray Collins
and
JEFFREY LYNN

Looking For A Gift?
The Homeplace Shop
460 FRANCIS STREET
"Near The Capitol"
Has a large stock of gifts and antiques
in all price ranges
Shop Open Every Day For Shoppers And Browsers

The Home of Quality and Variety
AT REASONABLE PRICES
TASTY FOOD
STEAKS CHICKEN SEA FOOD
THE PICKWICK
Restaurant and Delicatessen
421 PRINCE GEORGE STREET
OPEN 7:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M.
(BETWEEN BOUNDARY AND HENRY STS.)
Rest Rooms Parking Space



Q: What brand of shorts do college men swear by but not at?

A: ARROW SHORTS

WHY? Because Arrow's seamless seat and patented crotch construction prevent chafing and creeping and give ample sitting-room where needed.

TRY Arrow shorts next time for real comfort. They come in oxford and broadcloth with gripper fasteners or buttons. Try Arrow undershirts too.

ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS •

Sigma Rho, Pi KA Fight To 13-13 Tie In Top Clash Of Touchball Season

With intramural play going in to its fourth week, it appears that playoffs may be necessary to determine winners in both leagues. The SAE-Sigma Rho game on November 3, and the SAE-Pi KA battle on November 11 appear to hold the key to the final standings in the fraternity loop.

The most crucial game of the week, the Pi KA-Sigma Rho contest, turned out to be a 13-13 rough-and-tumble thriller. Pi KA, after scoring first, was hard pressed to prevent defeat at the hands of Sigma Rho's ace, Buck Kitchen, who tossed bulls-eyes to Jim Onove and Ken Schmalenberger for scores, and threatened to break the game open with a 45-yard punt return with one minute to play. Pi KA's first score came in the first minute of play on a long pass from Martin to Johnson.

With about five minutes left in the game, Ted Uhler, an outstanding player all afternoon, tossed a 25-yard pass to Stretch Garrison in the end zone to make the score 13-12, but Uhler ran the extra point over for a game tying score. This game, featured by its roughness, found two players ejected for unnecessary roughness. Harry Robison, Ted Uhler, Garrison for

Pi KA; and Chris Kroll, Buck Kitchen, Jimmy Onove, and Randy Mallory for Sigma Rho turned in the best performances.

In one of the most exciting five minutes of intramural ball ever played at W&M, a Phi Tau team, trailing by 19 points with eight minutes to go, almost snatched a victory away from the spread-conscious Lambda Chi's. Scoring three touchdowns within eight minutes, the Phi Tau's held a 28-26 lead, with one minute to play, helped along by an incredible interception by Sammy Banks.

Kicking off and holding Lambda Chi to no gain on the first play, Phi Tau was caught unaware as Skip Snider completed his fourth touchdown pass of the afternoon to end Earl Graham with just 17 seconds remaining to snatch the Phi Tau victory away. Outstanding for the victors in their 33-28 conquest, were Graham, Mears and Snider, while Charlie Morasco and Jim Kelly played good ball for Phi Tau.

The Independent league standing were jumbled as Jay Hardison's Moaners went down to a crushing defeat at the hands of once beaten OD "A". Al Lang and Al Pirkle sparked the score-at-will game which found the

Moaners really crying about the 53-12 shellacking. This gives both teams a four and one record and may force a playoff if both teams finish the season without another defeat.

The fourth round of tennis intramurals lists Keil, Anthony, Davis, Pulley, Gondelman, Richards, Nellis, Garrison, Chichester, Boys, Vescovi, Barnes, and four others not yet determined.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

	W	T	L
SAE	5	0	0
Pi KA	4	1	0
Sigma Rho	3	1	0
Lambda Chi	4	2	2
KA	3	2	2
Theta Delt	2	2	3
Pi Lambda	2	3	4
Kappa Sig	2	4	4
Phi Tau	1	4	5
Sigma Pi	1	5	4
Phi Alpha	0	4	3

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

	W	L
Moaners	4	1
OD "A"	4	1
Flying 8	3	1
Chicken Clippers	1	1
Flying Vets	1	1
Challengers	1	3
Barracks Bees	1	4
Damn Yanks	0	3

Indians Tie For Big Six Title As Spiders Score Touchdown

(Continued from page 5)

max the drive. Lex then converted for the PAT and the Tribe held a 7-0 lead.

The final Tribe touchdown came early in the third period. After Korczowski had returned the kick-off to the Indian 25, a series of plays brought the ball to the 40 where Lex got off a 59-yard quick

kick. Suttentfield was dropped in his tracks on the one by Hoitsma. Bruce took the Spider punt on the UR 40 and returned it to the 23. After Korczowski had picked up seven, Blanc took a hand-off from Cloud and scooted 16 yards for the score. Lex again made the extra point, making it 14-0 for the Indians.

Cloud Approaches Scoring Leaders

Scoring leaders in the Southern Conference and in the State are Charlie Justice of North Carolina and Lynn Chewning of Hampden-Sydney, but closing in on both is Jack Cloud of William and Mary.

Justice is just one touchdown ahead with seven for 42 points while Chewning has accumulated 56 markers. Cloud has six touchdowns for 36 points, and they have been adding up at a rapid rate during recent weeks. The big Indian full-back is in the same relative position in the scoring race of the SC he has been in for the past couple of years, just behind the leader, but it looks like it will not take as many points to win scoring honors this year as it did last year when Lu Gambino of Maryland scored 90.

The Spider score came in the last quarter when Cotton Billingsley began throwing the ball on nearly every play. Midway in the period he connected with Doug MacLachlan from the 35 for the six pointer. Chet Mackiewicz bulled through to smother the attempted conversion. The Tribe second stringers saw most of the last quarter action. The victory over the Spiders clinched a tie for the Bix Six Championship between the Redmen and the Virginia Cavaliers. Cloud smashed for six of the seven Indian first downs to become easily the offensive star of the game, while Lou Hoitsma, who spent most of the afternoon in the Richmond backfield, and dependable Tommy Thompson played well on the defensive. Charlie Suttentfield and Cotton Billingsley looked good for the fighting, but outclassed Spiders.

Five Reasons Why

- Delicious Sandwiches
- Pleasant Atmosphere
- Wonderful Waffles
- Super Sundaes and Sodas
- Friendly Service

The WILMAR Coffee Shop

(BEHIND BARRETT ON JAMESTOWN ROAD)

Short and to the point



The shorter-point VAN PREEN with "Comfort Contour" collar

Perk up your shirt wardrobe with Van Preen, a beauty of a shorter-point, fused collar—one of Van Heusen's campus-chosen collar classics. See it—wear it, on Van Heusen shirts famous for their fine, lab-tested, Sanforized fabrics... a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95.

You'll find college men's collar favorites in

Van Heusen
the world's smartest
shirts

PHILLIPS JONES CORP., N.Y. 1, N.Y.



"VAN HEUSEN" IS A TRADE MARK REGISTERED IN THE U. S. PATENT OFFICE



Here's how YOU can win the Gold Bars of an Army Officer



TWO NEW WAYS TO JOIN THE RANKS OF AMERICA'S YOUNG LEADERS

DIRECT COMMISSION

A commission as second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps with a 2-year initial tour of active duty is ready for you if you meet these requirements: one year of honorable service in any of the Armed Forces between 7 December 1941 and 30 June 1947; have completed two years at an accredited college or university; U. S. citizenship; AGCT score of

110 or better; not more than 32 years old; physically fit. Once commissioned, you'll be assigned to a 3-month officers' training school, and, on successful completion, you'll be free to compete for a Regular Army Commission if you meet the competitive tour age requirements. Go to your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station for complete details at once.

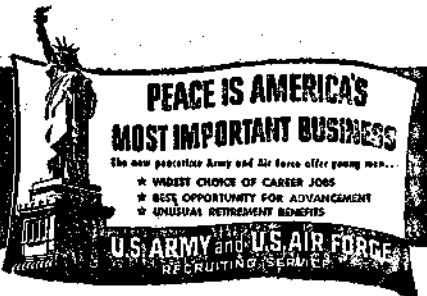
OCS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

If you've graduated from high school or can pass an equivalent examination, are between 19 and 28 years old, are a U. S. citizen, and have necessary physical qualifications, apply now for enlistment for Army OCS. After your application is approved, you'll be enlisted as a Sergeant and given basic training if you have not had it already, then sent direct to Officer Candidate School; subject to

quotas, of course. Upon graduation, you'll be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve, and placed on two years of active duty. Top OCS graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army—all others may compete for a Regular Army Commission. Get all the facts about applying for OCS entrance at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station without delay!

NEW ACTIVE-DUTY OPPORTUNITIES FOR OFFICERS

See Reserve or National Guard Instructor, or local recruiting station.



Channel Of Communication New Student Government Office Opens

By Robert Roeder
A new student government office has opened its doors on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe. The office is new, not only in location, but also in purpose. It is to act as a channel of communication between the student body and their elected representatives. Each and every student is invited to present his questions and suggestions to his leaders through this office.
In order that this communicative purpose might be attained, a secretary, Mrs. Sylvia Vaughn, will be in the office from one to four, Monday through Friday. She will answer whatever queries

she can and will present the remaining questions, along with all suggestions, to the proper student government officials.
Suggestions Urged
Any student who has either questions or suggestions to offer on any student activity is strongly urged by C. Warren Smith, president of the student body, to present them at the student government office. In this way Smith hopes everyone may actively participate in the regulation of affairs by student self-government.
"The elected representatives of the student body are working many hours each day to satisfy

the desires of their electorate, but unless they are constantly guided by the expressed opinions, criticisms, and suggestions of that electorate their efforts may well be wasted. It is for the students to make use of the new facilities of communication. Unless and until they do so, there will be no one to blame for undesirable campus situations but themselves," Smith declared.
As well as serving as a vital link between the students and their leaders, the new office and Mrs. Vaughn, the secretary, will be at the service of all branches of the men's student government, the WSCGA, and the Honor Councils.

Mail boxes have been set up in the office for most campus organizations. Those who do not as yet have boxes may obtain them upon request. Both outside mail and campus messages will be handled.

Administration Helps
The office itself was established with the complete cooperation and wholehearted assistance of the administration. It provided chairs, desk, filing cabinet, table, lamp, and typewriter and will soon remove the somewhat unsightly shelves from the walls and repaint the room.

Smith, noting last week's Flat Hat editorial, states that the student government has received complete cooperation from the faculty and administration in all its endeavors. Furthermore, he stated, "the time has come when the administration recognizes student government as a vital part of college as a whole."

Only by participating actively in student government to the extent of continuously and vociferously voicing of his convictions can any student hope to have a completely successful student government, or a even partially successful college life. To facilitate such essential expression is the purpose to which the new student government office has been dedicated.

Edna Walker Takes Over Librarian Post At Urbana

Edna Page Walker, 1948 graduate of the College of William and Mary, has taken over her duties as librarian of Urbana Junior College, Urbana, Ohio. She is in charge of the collection of 16,000 volumes, some of which date back to the school's founding in 1850.

GARDINER T. BROOKS
Real Estate — Insurance
Rentals
Duke of Gloucester Street
Phone 133

Greek Letters

The 15 Alpha Chi Omega pledges were pledged at 7 p. m. on Monday, October 25.

Jane Beatty, Libby Gillam, Ann Callahan, and Jean Myers visited the Chi Omega house over the week end.

Last week end Teddy Baker, Peggy Shaw, Helen Stapf and Janie Bast visited the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Barbara Duborg, Ann Brower and Jean Black were at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Homecoming week end.

The following girls were visiting the Pi Beta Phi house last week end: Peggy Pennewell, Andy Andrews, Patty Spiegel, Sara Folkes, Jean Lamb, Pam Berryman, Frances Kane, Fran Moore, Nancy Grube, and Ida Moore.

Dr. Phalen To Speak In Chapel Tomorrow

The Arithmetic of Life will be the topic on which Dr. Harold R. Phalen, professor of mathematics, will address the Chapel service tomorrow night at 6:30.

"The world today," declared Dr. G. Glenwood Clark, associate professor of English, when he spoke at the chapel service last Wednesday on **Crossed Questions and Crooked Answers**, "needs cooperative trust between men and women." Until the people of the world as a whole learn to trust each other there can be no peace and happiness.

He reminded his audience that "it showed great lack of intelligence and thought to state that we trust and have faith in no one, for countless times a day we lay our lives and our good health in the hands of others."

Visiting the Kappa Alpha Theta house last week end were Betty Littlefield Dallet, Nora Spann Chandler and Nancy Hardiman.

Spending the week end at the Phi Mu house were Ann Manson, Sallie Rue Justis, Elsie Cottam, Jean Goodwin, Helen Franklin, Anne Ball, Shirley Robinson, and Iris Tolley.

Mrs. Julia Ober, national editor, visited the Kappa Delta house October 25 to October 28. Week-end visitors to the house were June Dawkins, Margo Ross, Evelyn Armstrong, Virginia Rassinier, and Dee Isele.

Kappa Alpha has announced the pledging of Jim Johnson.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging on October 20 of Ray Harcum, Don Gerrie and Don Day.

Pi Lambda Phi announced the pledging of Eddie Manners and Eddie Kaplan on October 14.

Recently initiated into Theta Delta Chi fraternity was Howard (Tip) Hill, '51. Among those visiting the Theta Delt Lodge over the Homecoming week end were Eddie Islin, Kemp Boot, Herb Young, Don Griffin, Don Blecker, H. Westcott Cunningham, Ben Reid and Mark McCormack.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE
Master Printers
Since 1736
Printers For The College
Students Since Colonial Days



For Your Winter Needs
Coal and Fuel Oil
WILLIAMSBURG COAL CO., INC.
Call 127

Capitol Restaurant

(Air Conditioned for Your Personal Comfort)

PROPRIETORS: ANGELO COSTAS AND TOM BALTAS

Present

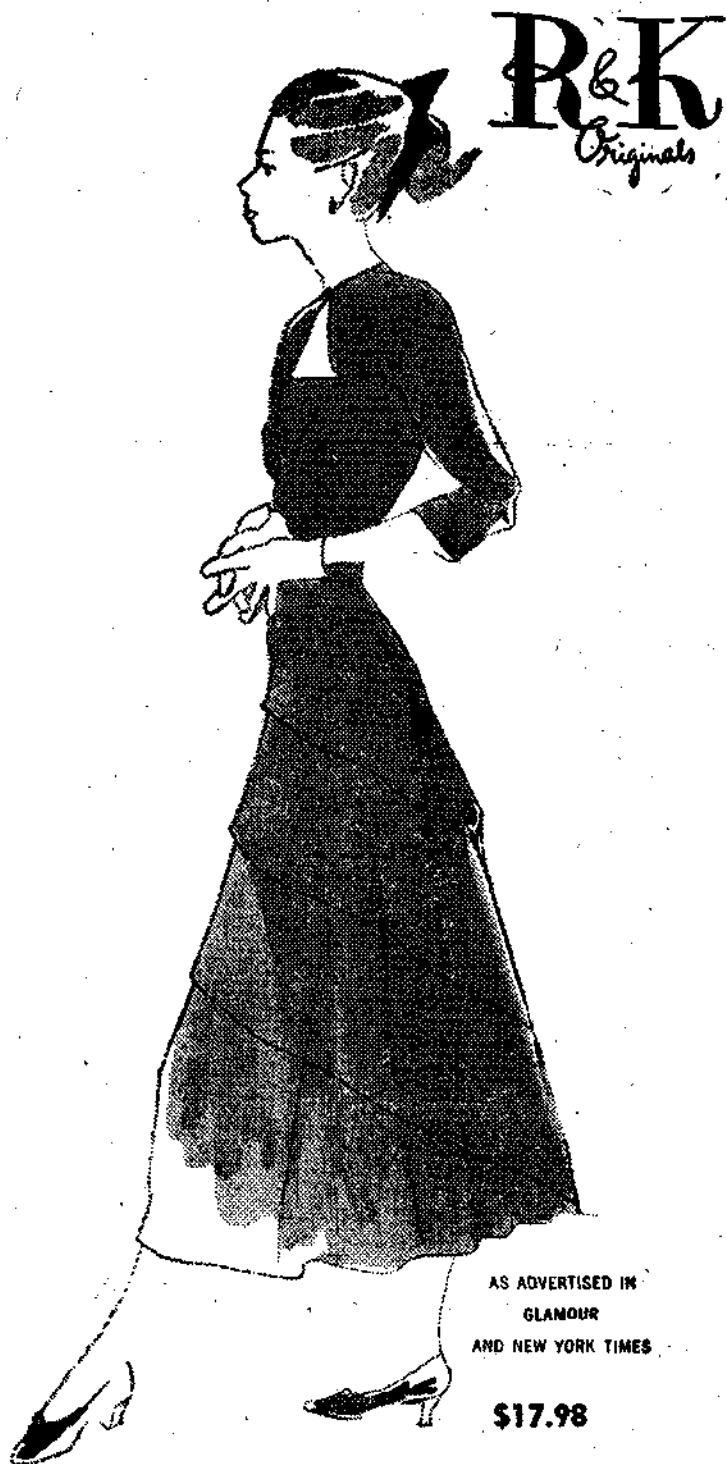
The Best Place To Eat in the
Colonial City

COME IN ANYTIME BETWEEN 6 A. M. AND 12 P. M. AND ENJOY
SPECIALLY MADE FOODS AT LOW COSTS.

OUR MOTTO: "GOOD FOODS PROMOTE GOOD HEALTH."

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA



AS ADVERTISED IN
GLAMOUR
AND NEW YORK TIMES

\$17.98

All-around perfection

Narrow and Tucked in front... full and graceful in back... R&K's newly exciting silhouette designed in Moonlight, a lustrous rayon tissue faille.

CASEY'S, INC.
Peninsula Shopping Center
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

PHONE 400

Literary Magazine Will Hold Contest For Young Writers

Tomorrow, a literary magazine, will conduct a short story contest for college writers this semester for the purpose of encouraging new creative writing talent and to give young writers the opportunity of seeing their work in print. This will be the third year for this contest.

The best short story will win \$500 as first prize, the next best a second prize of \$250. Prize-winning stories will be published in the May and June issue of **Tomorrow**. All entries will be considered for publication at the magazine's regular rate of \$125, thus providing additional opportunity for the college writer. Judges of the contest will be the editors of **Tomorrow** Magazine and the editors of Creative Age Press, book publishers.

This contest is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States. There is no limit to the number of manuscripts a single contestant may submit. Manuscripts may not exceed 5000 words, and the phrase, "College Contest" and the writer's name, college, and mailing address must appear on both manuscript and envelope. All entries may be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Closing date for the contest is December 31, 1948, and entries must be postmarked prior to that date for consideration. The address is 11 East 44th Street, New York, N. Y.

W&M Will Affiliate With Theatre Clinic

William and Mary will participate in a state-wide clinic for school and community drama leaders on Saturday, November 6.

The clinic, one of six to be held on the same day at other schools in the Old Dominion, is to be held under the joint auspices of the Virginia High School League, the Virginia Drama Association, and the Bureau of School and Community Drama of the Extension Division, University of Virginia.

At William and Mary, Miss Althea Hunt, director of dramatics will be assisted by Roger Sherman, Albert Haak and Howard Scammon. The program includes **The Director's Analysis of the Play, Costuming, Designing and Building Screen Sets and Light Boards for a Small Workshop Theatre**, with demonstration, and a question-answer table.

Those attending the clinic at William and Mary have been asking to re-read Richard Brinsley Sheridan's **The Rivals**, as partial preparation, according to an announcement made this week by Richard R. Fletcher, executive secretary of the Virginia High School League.

November 2 Through 9 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, November 2

Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Hall
Eta Sigma Phi reception, Barrett living room—4-5 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting, Kappa Kappa Gamma house—4-5 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi meeting, Apollo Room—5-6 p. m.
Flat Hat Editorial Staff meeting, Flat Hat office—7 p. m.
Student Assembly meeting, Apollo Room—7-8 p. m.
Debate Council meeting, Washington 300—8 p. m.
Clayton-Grimes Biological Club meeting, Washington 100—8 p. m.
Fencing Club meeting, Jefferson, room 2—8-9 p. m.
Flat Hat Staff meeting, Marshall-Wythe 302—8 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting, Colonial Echo office—8 p. m.
Scarab Club meeting, Fine Arts building—8 p. m.
IRC meeting, Dodge Room—8:30 p. m.
Sigma Rho initiation, Wren Chapel—8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, November 3

Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Hall
Phi Mu tea, house—3:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta tea, house—3:30 p. m.
Choir practice, Music Building—4 p. m.
Judicial Committee meeting, Wren 100—5 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa picnic, Girl Scout fireplace—5 p. m.
Vespers, Wren Chapel—6:30 p. m.
Chemical Society meeting, Rogers 312—7:30 p. m.
Sponsors meeting, Dodge Room—6:45 p. m.
Canterbury Club Communion, Chapel—7:25-8 p. m.
Wythe Law Club meeting, Apollo Room—7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 4

Swimming Intramurals
Band Practice, Apollo Room—3-5 p. m.
French Club movie, Washington 100—4 and 7 p. m.
Royalist meeting, Royalist office—4-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club Evensong, Wren Chapel—5 p. m.
Backdrop Club try-outs, Phi Beta Kappa Hall—6:30-10 p. m.
H2E Club meeting, Jefferson—6:30 p. m.
United World Federalist meeting, Apollo Room—7 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi initiation and reception, Great Hall and Barrett—7-8 p. m.
Music Club meeting, Dodge Room—7 p. m.
Varsity Club movie, Washington 200—7 p. m.
ICC meeting, Washington 300—8 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 5

Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Hall
College Women's Club meeting, Dodge and Apollo Rooms—2-5:30 p. m.
State Hockey Tournament, here
Choir practice, Music Building—4 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting, Chapel—7 p. m.
AAUP meeting, Dodge Room—8-11 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 6

Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Hall
State Hockey Tournament, here
Backdrop Club try-outs, Phi Beta Kappa Hall—1-5:30 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi picnic, Shelter—6-9 p. m.
BSU Open House, BSU center—7-11 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 7

Wesley Foundation meeting, Methodist church—9:45 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.
Faculty Club picnic, Shelter—4-7 p. m.
Lutheran Student Union Vespers, Wren Chapel—5 p. m.
BSU meeting, BSU Center—5:30-8 p. m.
Canterbury Club Evensong, Parish auditorium—5:30-6 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting, Presbyterian church—6-8 p. m.
Canterbury Club meeting, Parish living room, 6-8 p. m.
Newman Club discussion, Dodge Room—7 p. m.

MONDAY, November 8

Pan Hellenic Council meeting, Wren 200—6:30 p. m.
Sigma Pi initiation, Sigma Pi Lodge—7 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 9

Swimming Intramurals
Mortar Board meeting, Kappa Kappa Gamma house—4-5 p. m.
Westminster Foundation Cabinet meeting, Methodist Church—6:30 p. m.
Flat Hat editors meeting, Flat Hat office—7 p. m.
Flat Hat staff meeting, Marshall-Wythe 302—8 p. m.
Psychology Club meeting, Barrett living room—8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting, BSU center—8-10 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting, Colonial Echo office—8 p. m.
Senior class meeting, Washington 100—8 p. m.
Junior class meeting, Washington 300—8 p. m.
Sophomore class meeting, Washington 200—8 p. m.

Wythe Law Club To Hear Senator A. E. S. Stevens

State Senator A. E. S. Stevens of Smithfield will address the Wythe Law Club on the subject **The Virginia Legislature—What the Young Lawyer Should Know** at its meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa.

A graduate of William and Mary, Senator Stevens has served in the Senate since 1942 and was a member of the House of Delegates from 1930 to 1940. He is a member of the Virginia bar and is engaged in the active practice of law in addition to his legislative duties.

Wigwam To Sell Freshman Directory, 'Who's Who In The Class Of 1952'

Who's Who in the Class of 1952 will go on sale tomorrow morning at the Wigwam at 50 cents per copy, it was announced by J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students. The booklet is a directory of all freshmen as of this fall.

Who's Who gives the names, nicknames or names by which they

are called, home address, college address, high school graduated from, and major extra-curricular activities in high school of all the members of the class of 1952. It is the first book of its type to be published at William and Mary and is being printed as a means of unifying the class by providing a directory of all its members.

The publication was subsidized by the Friends of the College. The foreword was written by Charles P. McCurdy, alumni secretary, while Dean Lambert wrote the introduction.

"The book," Dean Lambert stated, "is being published on trial this year and if the students appear to desire it, the practice will be continued in the future."

French Club To Offer English-Titled Movie

Abused Confidence, a feature-length, English-titled film, sponsored by the French Club, will be shown on Thursday, November 4, in Washington 100.

The film, which established Danielle Darrieux as a top-flight dramatic actress, tells the story of a destitute girl's deception of an aristocratic family which had made her part of its household.

There will be two showings of the picture, at 4 and 7 p. m. Admission will be 25 cents.

The library was housed in the Wren Building until 1908 when a new building was erected with funds given by Andrew Carnegie, Joseph Bryan and other friends of the college.

The Methodist Church

Rev. Ben B. Bland, Minister
Rev. Frederick E. Still, Associate

Sunday Services

9:45 A. M. Church School
Special Class for Students
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
6:45 P. M. Wesley Foundation
Worship & Fellowship Meeting
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US

BAND BOX CLEANERS, INC.

SUPERLATIVE
DRY CLEANING SERVICE

Phone 24

"MIKE" MIKULA — College Representative

A Portrait is a lasting Gift —
A Xmas card with Your Portrait on it
Is an inexpensive Remembrance
Make an Appointment Now

Williamsburg Photo Service

WILLIAMSBURG RESTAURANT

COLLEGE CORNER

Famous House of Good Foods
Headquarters For College Gatherings
(Student Specials Offered Daily)

Chicken Chow Mein .75

Italian Spaghetti .60

Try Our Steak Sandwiches with French Fried Potatoes
and Cold Slaw .40

Jumbo Hamburgers with French Fried Potatoes and Pickle .25

TREAT YOURSELF WITH "MOMMA" STEVE'S FRENCH COOKIES

WESTERN STEAKS, CHOPS

FRESH SEA FOOD DAILY

OPEN 6 A. M. — 12:00 MIDNIGHT

Telephone 732

WEST END Market

Phone 196 & 197

CALL UP

Hev! Sorority Pledges!

Bet you didn't know before that you can get your sorority (without crest) imprinted on any of the many fine stationery items, and believe it or not, ONE day service at the

COLLEGE SHOP

Duke of Gloucester Street

Williamsburg, Va.



HIGHLIGHTS OF HOMECOMING — (Left) Phi Tau's Representation of "Mother Rube's Children," — Prize-Winning Float in Homecoming Parade. (Center) Queen for a Day — Jo Wattles and Her Court Consisting of Ann Lewis, Virginia Parthenis, Hunter Jones and Bonnie Renninger. (Right) Sweet and Low — Larry Clinton and Band Giving Forth with the Tune for Friday Night Dance.

Dr. Joseph Barritt Talks To Women At SG Meeting

"Mental disorder does not depend on intelligence or rank or station in the community; it is a sickness that may befall anyone," stated Dr. Joseph E. Barritt, head of state mental hospitals, in addressing a meeting of the WSCGA last night.

In discussing the contributions which women may make toward alleviating the problems of mental illnesses, Dr. Barritt stressed the importance of voting for state officials willing to appropriate sufficient funds to operate mental institutions as hospitals, not asylums. He pointed out that the present appropriation for Eastern State Hospital allows only \$1.36 per day for each patient to cover the expenses of all services.

Dr. Barritt's second suggestion was the formulation of a concept of mental disorders. Mental patients, he stated, come from all walks of life; they are not to be thought of as crazy, but as mentally sick. There are now 600,000 mental patients in the United States, and one person out of 20 reaching the age of 15 will spend some time during his life in a mental hospital.

Among his specific suggestions for service, Dr. Barritt pointed out the need for volunteers to assist at Eastern State Hospital in the kitchen, laboratories, occupational therapy and hydro-therapy. College Red Cross representatives will sign up volunteers for work at Eastern State during the next week.

During the meeting, Rusty Davis and Elaine Diehm were installed to their posts as freshman representatives to the Executive and Judicial Committees. Virginia Murphy explained the organization and some of the purposes of the Women's Athletic Association.

A motion that the skating rink be put on bounds was passed by the WSCGA; however, such a motion must be acted upon by a faculty committee before it may be included in the rules.

Mortar Board Offers Members Award

Announcement of the \$500 Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship, open to members of Mortar Board graduating in 1949, was made this week to the local Mortar Board chapter by the national organization.

The Fellowship, awarded to nine girls over the past seven years, will go to an applicant to be selected by a committee of deans and a committee of National Mortar Board officers.

Candidates must be unmarried and able to qualify for the Master's or Doctor's degree in an accepted graduate school.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Edward M. Williams, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, 1 East 602nd Street, Orangeburg, N. Y., before December 1, 1948.

Winner of the 1944 award was Lois Chambers, Ohio Wesleyan University, who will do graduate work in sociology and psychology at Oberlin College where she will also hold an assistantship in the department of sociology.

Williamsburg Adopts Gala Atmosphere During Annual Homecoming Celebration

By Ed Wisbauer

Williamsburg, the town of multitudinous traditions, was at its most colorful Saturday morning, when the town, brightly decorated from one end to the other and favored with the weather at its best, presented with all the fanfare usually synonymous with the entering of a circus troupe, the annual Homecoming Day parade down the Duke of Gloucester Street. Of the many floats entered into the parade, four were chosen for top honors. Phi Kappa Tau, featuring **Mother Rube's Children**, Kappa Alpha Theta, presenting the ideal **Dream Team**, Kappa Delta giving their version of the **Massacre of '48** and Gamma Phi Beta introducing the latest thing in **Romping Over Richmond**, were the holders of the first four winning honors.

The parade, led by a police escort and the William and Mary band, moved down the street to a fast marching tempo which put all into the spirit of Homecoming. The ROTC made up the color guard with an open car carrying

Homecoming Queen Jo Wattles and her court following close behind. Immediately following came three cars holding the members of the illustrious 1908 football team. Cheers went up for these men, who first beat Richmond back in '08, and it was then that the floats made their appearance, led by Pi Beta Phi. To those that were still in the arms of Morpheus the Sigma Alpha Epsilon float provided a sure waker-upper. The review, as it was termed, consisted of a band and a group of "beauties" done up in what might be made comparable to the "Glorious Burlesque" dress of Norfolk.

Noah's Ark

Noah's Ark, a conception of Theta Delta Chi, "plowed" its way up the thoroughfare as the inhabitants cried for water to quench their lingering thirst. This condition could have been easily remedied by the float of the class of 1950 with their man of distinction and an ever-flowing bottle of

whiskey. Sigma Rho brought to life two characters typical of Dogpatch habitation and married them off in true barefoot style.

Kappa Alpha was the second to probe into the life of Dogpatch and pull out Al Capp's famous Shmoos and put them on the street. Chi Omega brought the moral of the day to life with their 20-foot long Daschund bearing the words, "You've gotta go a long way to beat W&M." Kappa Kappa Gamma showed the crowd their way of taking over the Spiders with little Miss Muffet eating her curds and whey, the advance of the spider and the extermination of the pest by the gallant Indian.

'08 Team Presented

During the half time intermission of the game on Saturday, C. Warren Smith, president of the student body, welcomed the alumni back to the school. Then Blake Newton of the state educational board presented the members of the 1908 team to the spectators. Among the famous on hand was the coach, nicknamed the wild Irishman George O'Hearn, captain and tackle of the team, Charles A. Taylor, and Vice Admiral John Leslie Hall, Jr., also of the team. After the brief introduction the team left the field accompanied by the cheers of the student body. Then the car carrying Homecoming Queen Jo Wattles circled the field and stopped before the long white sheet which led out the mid-field stripe. Jo was then introduced to Vice Admiral Hall who crowned her Homecoming Queen of 1948, sealing it with a kiss.

On Friday night Larry Clinton and his Dipsey Doodlers entertained the gathering of the students at the formal Homecoming Dance in Blow Gymnasium where a packed house danced under a ceiling of crepe paper and green and white rosettes, and saw Queen Jo Wattles presented with the gifts donated by the merchants of Williamsburg.

Saturday night, the college band played for the informal Alumni Dance in the gym.

1908 Football Coach Returns

"I feel just like Rip Van Winkle," declared George E. O'Hearn, coach of the 1908 football team, upon returning to his Alma Mater after a lapse of 40 years. "I haven't kept in touch with anyone through the years, so I took to this idea of Homecoming with the team like a puppy to a root."

At the beginning of his football coaching year, he had a "very green outfit" which hadn't defeated Richmond in five years. The Richmond tilt was an important one then as well as now, and even if William and Mary lost the championship, beating Richmond was some solace. When the game was played in Richmond, the town closed completely. Everyone went to see it.

Highest Compliment

After William and Mary scored the winning touchdown ending the game, Charles A. Taylor, captain of the team, came over, put his hands on O'Hearn's shoulder and

said, "Coach, my fondest visions of heaven can never be more pleasant than at this moment."

Football players during this era had no such things as training tables; they were merely asked to sign a pledge which listed the don't during football season. It was also the policy at that time for the players to supply whatever parts of their equipment the college could not afford.

Early football rules decreed that there be no forward passing. However, this play was accepted after two players were killed in Virginia games and for a while some authorities were considering banning the sport in Virginia schools. One of these players, Archer Christian, was a personal friend of O'Hearn who had coached him at one time.

"Our team was a scrapping one," stated James C. Driver, 1908 half-back, who was also present during part of the interview. "The boys

played with their hearts."

Stiff Competition

During the 1908 season, the team was scheduled to play Fortress Monroe to fill out their schedule. O'Hearn sensed that a player on the other team looked familiar, but couldn't place him at first. At the half, Taylor reported to his coach, "That's the best football player I've played against in my life and I can't do a thing with him." It was only at the end of the game, after William and Mary won by a touchdown, that O'Hearn told Taylor, "Congratulations! You were playing opposite Bunker, two-year All-American tackle from West Point."

Both Driver and O'Hearn were enthusiastic about the invitation for their return issued to the team of '08. Neither had heard of this being done anywhere before and were impressed that so many of their teammates were able to make the return trip.



(Front Row) Jesse Porter, Selden Warner, F. E. Graves, H. H. Fletcher, Richard Parker, H. A. Allison; (Second Row) Charles A. Taylor, Jr., captain, George P. Arnold, James G. Driver, J. L. Patterson, N. W. Schlossberg, W. R. Jennings; (Back Row) George O'Hearn, coach, Richard T. MacDonald, W. H. Neblett, John M. Cofer, W. L. Howard, J. Leslie Hall, Jr., W. B. Lee, Jr., J. W. Cohen and Blake T. Newton, manager.



NOW, STILL READY TO FIGHT — The '08 Team Returns As Guests of Honor at a Repeat Performance of Their Victory 40 Years Ago.

Colonial Williamsburg Readies Antiques-Decors Show; Inaugural Event Promises To Capture National Attention

An Antiques and Decorations Forum, the first of its kind to be held in this country, will take place in this center of colonial cultural arts in January, according to an announcement issued today by Colonial Williamsburg.

Scheduled in two five-day sessions, beginning on January 24 and January 31, the forum is jointly sponsored by *The Magazine Antiques* and Colonial Williamsburg, the organization carrying forward the 18th century restoration work here.

The antiques event will be open to the general public and has been designed to provide an opportunity for home-owners and antique collectors to study decorations and furnishings with the authentic 18th century buildings and collections of restored Williamsburg as a laboratory. Those attending the

forum also will be afforded the counsel and guidance of nationally-known experts in the fields of decoration and furnishings.

The lecturers who will address the forum will include: James L. Cogar, consultant to Colonial Williamsburg; Joseph Downs, curator of the American wing, Metropolitan Museum of Art; Mrs. Nina Fletcher Little, author, lecturer and collector; Charles F. Montgomery, authority on pewter and other Americana; John Marshall Phillips, director of the Gallery of Fine Arts, Yale University and curator of the Mabel Brady Garvan Collection; Franco Scalaman-dre, president of Scalaman-dre Silks, Inc.; Charles Messer Stow, antique editor of the *New York Sun*; Minor Wine Thomas, Jr., director of the archaeological lab-

oratory of Colonial Williamsburg; Malcolm Watkins, Associate Curator, U. S. National Museum, Smithsonian Institution; Hens-leigh Wedgewood, president of Wedgewood of America, Inc.; and Miss Alice Winchester, editor of *The Magazine Antiques*.

Other specialists in the fields of antiques and decorations as well as staff members of Colonial Williamsburg and *The Magazine Antiques* will participate in the forum programs.

Special rates, which will include hotel accommodations, meals, registration, and other incidental costs, are being offered to forum registrants. Full information may be obtained from the offices of Colonial Williamsburg at the Goodwin Building in Williamsburg.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)
received a torn shirt or buttonless shirt from my laundry.

This is a most obvious result of mismanagement. It is a reflection on the college and a hardship on the student. I personally am tired of it. Can nothing be done?

Sincerely,
(Name Withheld by Request)

Bateman's Column

To the Editor:
Shades of LB's cudgel! What has happened to the carrousel?

Sincerely,
Maurice J. Matteson, Jr.

Handbook Error

To the Editor:
I notice that on page 16 of the 1948-49 Indian Handbook it is stated that the law library numbers about 1700 volumes. Would it not be worth while, in some way that will attract attention, to state that the law library contains about

17,000 books instead of 1700? If the law library contained only 1700 books, the law school would not be approved by the American Bar Association, and would not be eligible for membership in the Association of American Law Schools.

Sincerely,
Joseph M. Cormack,
Professor of Law

DAVID & EMILY RUTLEDGE

Hope to see you at their

IVY HOUSE RESTAURANT

Dinner Hour 5:30 to 9:00 P. M.

1336 Richmond Road

CHESTERFIELD IS BUILDING ANOTHER FACTORY

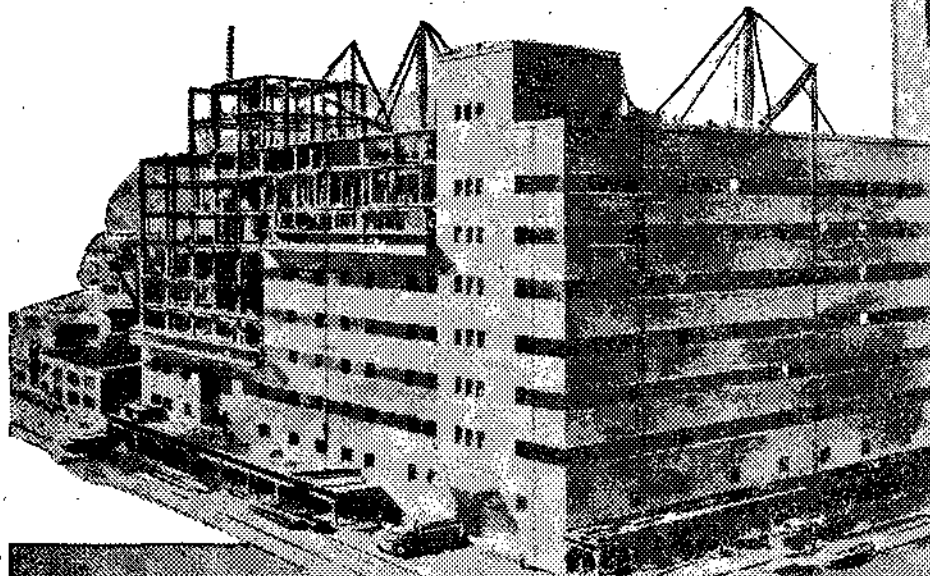
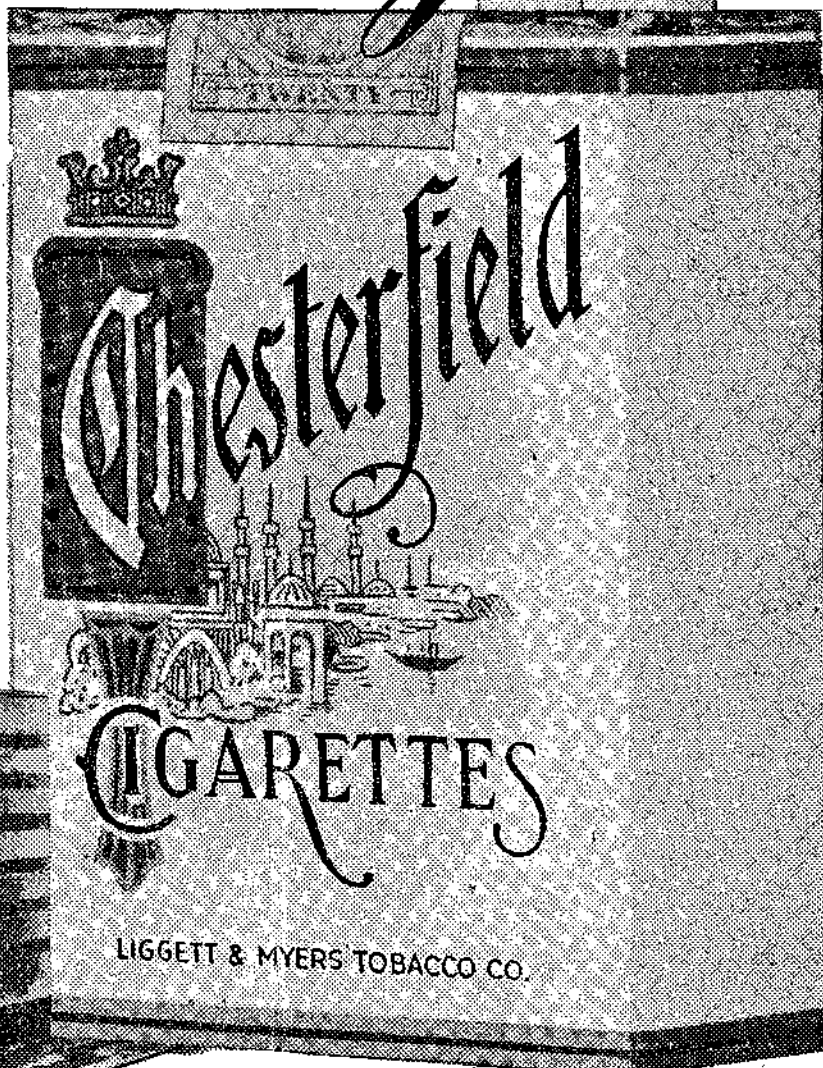
BECAUSE ALL OVER AMERICA MORE MILLIONS OF SMOKERS ARE ASKING FOR

The Milder Cigarette

Soon our newest factory will be taking its place in the Chesterfield sky line in Durham, N. C., where the Chesterfield factory group is already "A city within a city."

With the addition of this modern factory, efficient in every way, Chesterfield will continue to keep smokers from coast to coast well supplied with the cigarette that is—

SO MILD THEY SATISFY MILLIONS
SO MILD THEY'LL SATISFY YOU—



A B C CHESTERFIELD
MAKE YOURS THE **MILDER** CIGARETTE... *They Satisfy*